

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

NO. 1

PLAN TO DREDGE SEQUOIT

Extensive Changes in Water Flow Near Antioch to Cost \$50,000

TO CONSTRUCT TWO DAMS

To Make Navigable the Creek From Lake Marie to Antioch Station—Lake Property Owners Back of Move

If present plans carry, an improvement will be made in the lake region near Antioch within the next year which will cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000 and when it is finished, the value of property in the territory affected will have enhanced perhaps \$100,000 or more.

If the plan carries, it will be possible to enter a boat near the depot in Antioch and proceed directly to the lakes to the west, from whence the boat may go down Fox river to McHenry and other points or north to Willmet, Wis. and other places of interest. Of course access to these points by boat is now possible, only, however, after one drives to Lake Marie, west of the village.

Owners of property on the several lakes have taken up this extensive plan and intend seeking state or national financial aid in executing it.

The improvement is the biggest and most important ever contemplated in Lake country's big lake region. Here is what it includes:

1. Dredging out the creek to a navigable state, which runs from the lakes to a point near the Antioch depot, thus making access to Lake Marie via boat direct from Antioch village.

2. The erection of a large dam and flood gates between Lake Marie and Grass Lake.

3. Construction of a dam at the bridge at Nippersink which will take the place of the Fox river dam at McHenry, which has not produced the result expected when it was built but which, on the contrary, has flooded farm land to the anger of farmers.

The filling up with water of the large swamp the east of Lake Marie, thus greatly enhancing adjoining property which because of the swamp is now almost valueless.

Thus, it is seen the plans are most extensive and will, it is felt, be a means of raising the water much in all of the lakes and make satisfactory and certain. As it now is, it is said the water in the lakes is four feet lower now than it was in November last.

Because of the general value of such changes, it is felt the state or national government will aid in the project but if they do not, the property owners themselves have taken up the matter enough to almost insure its execution at their own expense. All Lake county will watch developments with great interest because of the extensiveness of the project.—Waukegan Gazette.

YOUNG HUNTERS SAY JUSTICE IS A FAKE

Police at Evanston are investigating an alleged swindle which cost William Bauer, 732 Oakson street, and John H. McEnery, each \$7. Incidentally the two young men are trying to figure out whether they are money out or money ahead. Justice, real or fake as handed out at Fox Lake, figures in the matter.

Bauer is 23 years old and McEnery is a son of John B. McEnery, a desk sergeant at the Evanston Police station. They were hunting on an island at Fox Lake and were arrested on a charge of shooting game out of the season.

The two were taken before "Justice of the peace" and fined \$25 and costs. They did not have that much with them and the fines were finally cut down to \$7 and costs.

The two paid \$7 each. Now they are convinced that Justice really is blind and that they were swindled. The Evanston police believe the same.

Death-Bed Statistics.
When a great man dies, no one is interested in learning who surrounded his deathbed, but the news is always sent out. People care no more to know than to hear if he were laid out in the parlor or bedroom, or if he were attired in a shroud or his regular clothes. But an Antioch inquirer has measured his bed, and finds that with out unseemly crowding it will accommodate 16. How, then, can 30 and 40 surround the deathbeds of the great men, as told in the telegraph?—Antioch Globe.

BLUMBERG HOME ROBBED

Thieves Enter Waukegan Residence and Secure Booty to the Amount of \$250

Monday night the J. Blumberg residence at 601 Water Street Waukegan was entered and booty to the value of at least \$250 was secured.

The Police do not believe the robbery was committed by the same person who robbed the postoffice, believing that the postoffice robbers were experts in safe blowing and don't bother about house robberies.

The robbers first obtained entrance through a bath room window, but a locked door there blocked further progress. At last entrance was secured through a back window, a square of glass being cut out with a glass cutter and the latch opened.

When the Blumberg family got up she found everything in confusion, at first thinking that some of the family had been hastily hunting for something in the night. She started to pick things up, but she soon saw the true state of affairs and the family were immediately summoned.

The chief loss was four splendid watches and over \$100 cash, although there were a large number of smaller articles taken. Three of the watches were fifteen-jewel Elgin while the fourth was a beautiful Waltham which Mr. Blumberg considered almost priceless, it being a gift to him.

In the house, at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Blumberg, the four boys, Miss Jangles of Lemont, who is visiting there, and the maid, but so sound was their sleep that none knew of the midnight visitors until Tuesday morning.

PERMANENT DAM AT MC HENRY

The Fox River dam below McHenry is to be made a permanent structure, at least that is the decision rendered by the Fox River Navigable Waterway association at the meeting of that body which took place last Sunday afternoon.

It was quite evident from the lengthy discussions during the afternoon that the Fox Lake people were not fully satisfied with the present dam and were very much in favor of building a second dam, either at the mouth of the river or at Nippersink. However, they declared that the present dam, if made a permanent structure, would serve as a great benefit to them.

The executive committee was then empowered to begin work at once in making the McHenry dam a permanent structure.—McHenry Plaindealer.

YOUNG MAN MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

On Monday afternoon at about 1:30, Herbert Kuehne of Chicago, 18 years of age, who came to the Lake View Hotel on Monday morning, took a canoe with the intention of going into Grass Lake and up to the present time nothing has been seen of him.

When he left the hotel he was without a hat and wore a maroon and orange sweater.

Searching parties have been out every day but have been unable to find any trace of him or the boat up to Thursday noon.

Whether he has been drowned or has wandered through the lakes and down the Fox river or is lost on Grass Lake, can not be ascertained at this time, and any one finding a brown canoe or anything that will lead to a solution of the mystery, should call up the Lake View hotel.

Later—At 1:20 Thursday afternoon a message was received that the boy had been found. He was in his canoe coming across Fox Lake.

BEAUTY OF PHYSICAL HEALTH.

No Attractiveness for Women Without Good Digestion.

"To look young and keep your beauty you must have a good digestion," says a beauty culturist. "We feed our patrons upon herbs, we give them greens, and we advise them to take acid fruits. When a gypsy woman gets out of sorts she lyes upon dandelion greens; she mixes sweet herbs; she doctors herself with the fruits of the earth, and she recovers."

"Outdoor life is everything for the woman who wants to keep young."

"Her walk gives away the woman who does not want people to know how old she is. Usually she loses her elasticity. And she takes to high heels and a stilted walk. Wear conventional clothing and be elastic in your gait; in that way you will look younger."

"I advise women generally to join a dancing class. By taking the steps one can keep up one's elasticity winter and summer. I have a class of four women who come three times a week to learn the gypsy fandangoes and the Spanish dances. They find that they breathe better, feel better and are more healthy generally from this exercise."

ROB WAUKEGAN POSTOFFICE

Safeflowers Early Tuesday Morning Raided the Postoffice at Waukegan, Dynamited the Safe and Escaped with Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in Stamps and Currency

SAFE BLOWN OPEN BY USE OF NITRO-GLYCERINE

Between the hours of twelve Monday night and daylight Tuesday morning yeggmen, evidently experts, gained entrance into the postoffice at Waukegan, dynamited the safe, looted the contents and made their escape without even awakening neighbors who slept within two hundred feet of the safe.

The loss sustained will amount to between \$3,000 and \$5,000. The drawer containing the large tin stamp boxes, which had been recently filled, was looted. The stamp boxes are also missing. The money order blanks besides other postal orders and some cash is also missing.

Entrance into the building was gained through the front door of the Bailey Mercantile company.

Upon gaining an entrance into the hall leading up stairs into the Mercantile company, the yeggmen evidently locked themselves in as a small screw was found wedged between the door and the door sill.

After gaining admission into the building the floor on the small landing leading up the building, was "jimmied" and a small opening just large enough for a man to squeeze his way through was cut. This piece of work was very cleverly done, as local contractors upon passing on the job stated that they could not have done better themselves.

The large safe which is situated on the south side of the building was dynamited. A small hole five-eighths of an inch in diameter was drilled through the safe and a charge of dynamite evidently inserted.

The combination lock was blown into the safe. The explosion was muffled, thus neighbors were not disturbed.

The second lock on the safe was treated in the same manner. A small hole was first bored after which a second charge of dynamite was administered. This smaller door of the two was dynamited in easy fashion. The small combination lock on the inner steel door was forced. Gun cotton wads, bits of steel filings and borings were picked up on the floor.

The cash drawers and stamp drawers of the office were also looted.

After completing their task in the post office they turned their attention toward looting the Mercantile company which is on the second floor of the building.

Evidently they divided their postoffice loot in this apartment. A large wallet, which had been filled with money that evening and deposited in the safe in the postoffice was found lying on one of the dressers in the front office. One small check, endorsed by A. V. Smith, was found in the wallet. The check amounted to three dollars.

A small ring case, tied in an envelope which had been registered in the postoffice was found lying on a table in the rear of the building.

They evidently left the building from the rear as the windows had been torn from their fastenings.

At five o'clock William Johnson unlocked the front door. He made his way into the building and it was not until he had unlocked the door used by the mail men that he discovered the office had been looted.

Mr. Johnson hurried to the telephone and notified Postmaster Watrous, who hurried to the scene and he notified the police department.

No clue of any importance was discovered by the police.

Chief of Police Tyrrell announces that he firmly believes that five men composed the party who blew the safe. One man no doubt stood at the entrance, another at the rear of the building, and the other three did the trick.

Three men were observed driving at death rate speed through the outskirts of North Chicago. The North Chicago police notified the local police and a search over the track was made without any result.

The local police are puzzled as to the exact methods used in gaining an entrance to the building. Some are of the opinion that they gained entrance through a rear window. Others think they came through the sky light, while still others stick to the first solution.

After the hole had been drilled in the safe it was packed with cording and later the hole was sealed up with soap. The

VICTIM OF BRUTAL ATTACK

Mrs. Amelia Scheske of Highland Park, is Brutally Assaulted in Her Home

Aroused to a state of fury, and threatening a lynching, citizens of Highland Park who have formed themselves into a posse were engaged in a manhunt Tuesday for a fugitive, who, after forcing an entrance to the home of Mrs. Amelia Scheske, 204 Dearfield avenue, Highland Park, brutally attacked her, inflicting injuries which may result in her death.

All night long the search for the man was kept up. Barnes and other places where it was thought the man had hidden himself were thoroughly ransacked.

The attack on Mrs. Scheske was one of the most brutal that has come to the attention of the police for some time.

Seized from behind while ironing at her home, the woman was hurled to the floor. The man choked her into unconsciousness. Her screams were heard by neighbors and the police called by telephone.

Chief of police Nelson rushed to the house in his automobile, but when he forced open the door the fugitive had escaped. An open window showed how he escaped.

Mrs. Scheske was lying on the floor unconscious and blood was flowing from her nose and mouth.

A posse was quickly organized and went in search of the assailant.

Mrs. Scheske was alone in her home at the time the man forced his way into the house. She is now under the care of a physician.

HAD SLEPT ALL NIGHT WITH A DEAD MAN

When William Vaughan, a hobo, awoke in his private traveling palace, a side-door sleeper, Wednesday morning, on a side track opposite the naval training station at North Chicago, he saw a man lying within a few feet of him, and the position of the man's hand on his face indicated he was asleep.

Vaughan slapped him on the shoulder, asked him to join him in going in search for a lunch, when he found the man cold in death. He notified the police and investigation revealed a printer's working card bearing the name of William M. Cody, Grand Rapids, Mich. The tramp was held until he signed a statement before Deputy Coroner Conrad when he was released.

Vaughan told the police that Cody was in the car Tuesday evening when he entered it for a night's lodging. That he was dead then is borne out by the statement that his hand was in the same position in the morning as when Vaughan entered the car. At that time the tramp said he believed Cody was asleep and did not wish to disturb him, hence he laid down and went to sleep himself.

Cody's traveling card was signed by William McEvoy, secretary of Chicago Typographical union No. 16, showing that Cody had been in Chicago recently and had visited Grand Rapids, as the working card from the latter place would indicate.

No money was found on his person, but he had an accumulation of working cards from the various cities he had visited in the past couple of years. He also had a diary, telling of the amounts of money he had sent his mother, together with the dates, which shows that he had always thought of her. A large number of express receipts were also included in the mass of papers showing where he had sent her from St. Paul, Seattle and other western cities, amounts of \$5, \$10, \$15, etc. His diary showed that he had had bank accounts at St. Paul and Seattle, but no bank book could be found.

ASCRIBED VISIT TO PRAYER.

Father Evidently Had Faith in Daughter's Supplications.

Among my esteemed neighbors there is a family known for the piety of its members and their implicit confidence in the efficacy of prayer. One of the daughters, Miss Kate B., has almost reached the age when she could be referred to gallantly as an old maid. She is the target for many a good-natured quip pertaining to her alleged hopes and endeavors in the direction of matrimony.

Not long ago a certain society of young men which had interested itself in the campaign for higher saloon license sent a committee to visit the homes of the district and obtain signatures to a high-license petition. When this committee, numbering a half dozen members, ascended the steps at the B— home my friend's wife was the first to see it through the front window.

"Laws, John!" she exclaimed to her husband; "See all those young men coming to visit us!"

Mr. B— glanced out of the window, noted the number of the invading force and remarked, with an air of conviction:

"Humph! Kate's been praying again."

—San Francisco Call.

SCHOOL TO OPEN JULY 1ST

Informal Opening of U.S. Naval Training Station to Take Place on That Date

ARE RUSHING THE WORK

New Contracts Will be Let by September—First—Plumbers at Work on the Job Contemplate a Strike

July 1, 1909, the informal opening of the United States Naval Training Station, which is under construction at Lake Bluff, just south of North Chicago, is scheduled to take place.

It is the intention of the engineers to open the barracks to at least sixty recruits at the time. Others will follow weekly.

The construction work at the station is being rushed by the contractors. The majority of the buildings under way have been roofed and it is expected that the inside work will be completed by next spring.

Bids for the installation of the water intake pipe which will run out into the lake a quarter of a mile have been called in. Special specifications have been dispatched to Washington D. C. today. The bids will be opened about the first of the month.

Specification for the common dance hall, the four new officers quarters and the receiving guard house, have been completed and sent to Washington, D. C. Bids will be called for this work. These bids will also be opened about the first of the month.

The entire cost of the four new officers' quarters, the dance hall and the receiving station, will amount to about one hundred and thirty thousand dollars.

According to reports the plumbers employed at the Naval Training Station are contemplating walking out on strike unless certain alterations are made.

The trouble started some time ago and although every effort upon the part of the contractors have been made to quiet the men who desire to "walk out," it is feared that a strike will be the final outcome.

Certain work which was installed recently did not meet with the specification, so the report states, and the plumbers have asked that this work be torn out and installed according to the specification. The engineers in charge of the work have refused to meet the demand of the strikers. A walk-out will be the next move. At present there are few plumbers at work on the job. Hundreds of brick masons are working steadily in an effort to close in all the buildings before the setting in of the winter weather.

GETTING THE CROWD IN LINE.

Showing the Methods of the Resourceful Street Faker.

Two belligerent appearing men faced each other.

"You're a liar."

"You're a yellow pup."

"Fight!" shrieked a small boy.

Then a crowd of curious began to gather in front of the Grant building in upper Market street.

"If you're looking for trouble I guess I can give it to you," blazed the "liar" shrieked a small boy.

"You can place a bet that I intend to see things to a finish," replied the "pup," striking a fighting pose.

"Come around the corner, where a cop won't bother us, then," said the first, and, war thus declared, the duo hastened around to an empty lot behind the post office, while a crowd of bloodthirsty men and boys dogged at their heels.

Arrived, the "liar" mounted a wooden platform newly built, while the "pup" dove into a dry goods box and extracted therefrom a hulking suitcase.

"While the doctor gets out the packages of our magical herbs, guaranteed to cure cancer, humors, all skin diseases, etc., I will entertain you with a few sleight of hand tricks," announced the "liar" in stentorian tones.

The crowd then realized that it had been gulled. A few on the outskirts slunk away, but the majority remained to fall victims to the wiles of the wily medical fakors and their cure-all at "one dollar per package, and a pair of cuff buttons, warranted solid gold, thrown in."—San Francisco Call.

What's in a Word?

Two men were discussing the trouble in India, and each had a deal to say about his notion of Hindu character.

"They're such a bellicose set of people," said one.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the other, in surprise. "I was always under the impression that they were very spare men."—Harper's Weekly.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

SEFFY

A ROMANCE OF A PENNSYLVANIA FARM

By

JOHN LUTHER LONG

Illustrations by Don Wilson

(Copyright, 1924, by John Luther Long)

SYNOPSIS.

The crowning desire in the life of old Baumgartner, a Pennsylvania German, is to obtain a certain piece of land in the meadow which lies just between Baumgartner's property and the railroad station. The property in question was inherited by Sarah Pressel, very pretty and athletic young girl, and belonged solely to her. At length Baumgartner came to realize that this only hope of obtaining the property would be through the marriage of his son Sphenajah to Sarah Pressel. In a mock auction, "Seffy," as Sphenajah P. Baumgartner, Jr., is popularly known, is raffled off by his father to Sarah for \$1. He appears utterly incalculable to win in any contest of love or life. Sarah Pressel is quite the opposite of Seffy. She is all life and animation. Her one fault is a very high temper. Baumgartner gives Seffy some lessons in courtship. Baumgartner has caused himself to be appointed guardian of Seffy. Seffy is unable to resist the fascinating wiles of Sally and he kisses her. She promises him, however, that she will never kiss any man but him. Sam Fritz, a drunken grocery clerk, old Baumgartner calls him a "moss-kisser" and calls on Sally and interrupts the kissing. They go into the parlor and begin a "sitting up" contest. In accordance with the custom of the place and the time, the one who is defeated in such a contest is unworthy the hand of the girl. Seffy goes to sleep and begins snoring. Sally leaves the room in a huff, saying: "Good night, gentlemen." Seffy tells his father of his humiliation. How Sam Fritz had planned to do something to redeem himself. The father advises Seffy to take Sally home from church. This would be the custom of the times, which often meant disgrace or even murder and suicide. It was the rule in such a test that the one who was the girl accepted when leaving the church would be the favored suitor, and the rejected one was divorced and must live in poverty or triumph over his opponent by force. Seffy dreads the church ordeal. The church is crowded with the expectation of the outcome of the romance and a crowd awaits without. Seffy takes up his position outside the door to wait for the services to end and then to go in. Still Seffy hesitates. Alone she walks nearly to the gate where her face burns with the humiliation. Then Sam takes Sally's arm. She says: "I am satisfied," and Seffy is left in disgrace to be held up to the ridicule and scorn of the village. Sam continues his drinking and Sally leaves to acquire the habit. Old Baumgartner is disgusted at Seffy's miserable failure at the church test.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

Seffy laughed at the absurdity of the thing. But it was unwhimsical. "Gosh-a-mighty! On a time like this you can laugh! You right, you ain't no good—no, begoshens! You air an idiot and fool! You no man! No, nor nefer will be! I'm sorry I'm your daddy. I am, begoshens!" Then, as he's wrath mounted, he raised his huge fist and threatened Seffy. "Gilt away from me, or I'll break your head! I can't stand you no more! You not worth a dam—not a dam—to nobody. You look like you mammy's relatives—and they was all no good—gilt away, I tell you!" He roared ominously, for Seffy, amazed at this from his gentle old father, was looking straight up at him out of a child's round eyes, his lips parted, his throat exposed. Slowly, as his parent heaped contumely upon him, his sensitive young face whitened, and the light left it. Only, when his father mentioned his mother's name, he said with infinite softness: "Why, pappy!" But he stood without fear under the great fist—as he had often done. "You hear! I told you to gilt away or I'll smash your face in! I don't want you no more. Go to your mammy's relatives out west!" he laughed horribly—"and see what they'll do for you! You'll live on bread and water—they ain't got noshing else! You'll work all day and all night—and you'll haf no fun—they don't know no better—go!" "Yes," said Seffy, turning dumbly away.

There was no doubt that he meant to go now. His dumb acquiescence in his sentence raised his father's wrath to fury. "Yes—go, and be mighty quick about it. I'm chust itching to smash you. I'll neder gunt for you if you rot in the poorhouse. I'll neder mention your name as long as I live—no! I disown you! Never let me see you dam! See again—go!" It was all so utterly unbelievable that Seffy turned back. This raving madman his jolly old father, who had revered the memory of his mother and had taught him to do so—to mention her every time he prayed? The old man had turned, but Seffy came close and touched him gently. The carous only maddened him. Seffy cowed at the passion on the face of his father. He raised his fist. "Gilt out—dam you!" he shouted. "If you don't—" But the boy could not, now.

The huge fist trembled on high a moment, some instinct of sanity struggling to control it—then it fell on Seffy's upturned face.

He dropped among the clouds—his pale hair mingling with the dust—his

hands inertly outlying—terror still quivering in his lips and nostrils. Blood slowly oozed from his mouth and nose, and a livid red mark began to grow upon the depression in his forehead which the blow had made.

One moment—two—the old man looked down at this. Then he understood that he had done it, and with a savage animal cry he swept the boy into his arms. Seffy doubled inertly upon him, as the dead do. His father raced frenziedly home with him, leaping fences like a hound. He put him upon the pretty white bed the boy had been wont to make with such care for himself. It was dainty and smooth now. The blood dripped from Seffy's face and from his own board and stained the white coverings. The sight was full of horror! He staggered drunkenly away. He looked hastily for his gun—meaning, perhaps, to kill himself. But then it seemed to him that Seffy sighed. He fell on his knees and agonized for the life he thought he had taken. Then he felt a pulsebeat. With a hoarse cry he rushed out into the road, calling for the doctor. Two people were coming toward him. It was Sam and Sally, returning from their marriage.

By what he saw on old Baumgartner's face and hands, Sam was sobered. Both understood that they were approaching some tragedy.

"Who?" asked Sally, suddenly oblivious of Sam.

"Sam!" she turned upon her husband with command. "Bring the doctor!"

Sam went with satisfactory haste. "Who hurt him?" asked Sally, as if she were ready to slay him who did.

"I killed him because he would."

"Oh, you devil!"

It was at that instant that the great change in Sally came. She leaped before him into the house and up to Seffy's room. When the old man slowly followed she was there—with eyes bent upon Seffy's bloody, unconscious face. So she kept her eyes. She did not speak. And when the doctor came she was still there—as at first—unconscious as he, the doctor said.

He was not dead, and presently he breathed again. But his eyes remained closed, and, late that night, when he had drifted from unconsciousness into deep sleep, they put out the light and left him.

When they came again he had disappeared.

XI.

When Spring Came.

That was a cold and lonely winter for the old man. The bay mare stood in the stable and whined for Seffy. The old house was full of harsh echoes. Its spirit seemed to have gone. Seffy's father knew now what a rare thing is joy—and what a joyous creature Seffy had been.

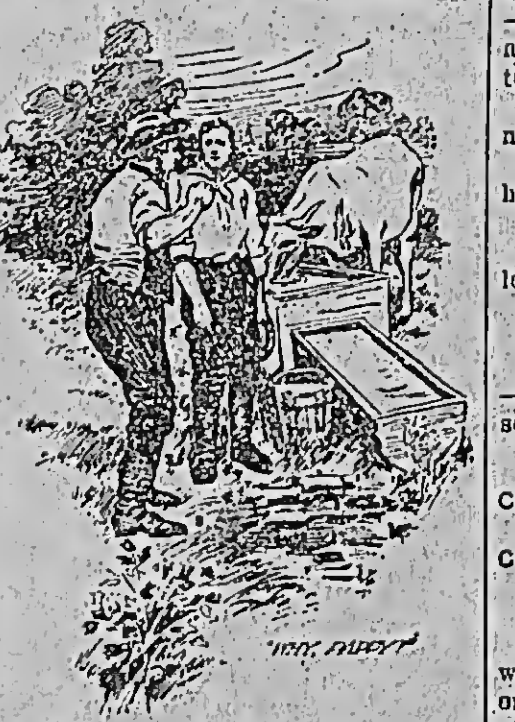
The ground was hard to till. And often he thought about what he had said of Seffy's mother.

Then he would tell up the steep stair to the garret—he had become quite feeble—and take out of an old German chest a daguerreotype of her with Seffy in her arms. And sometimes he would cry over it until his beard was wet.

"God bless you, my little boy," he would sometimes say, "that you cared for her more than I did. You neder called her no names."

"I didn't know I could be so mean to the dead—who don't deserve it, and can't talk back. And, God-a-mighty! If any one's to be called names, it's me!—not her nor you, Seffy, nor you! For I expect I'm a murderer!"

And sometimes, when his loneliness was too hard to be borne, he would go out and sit for hours and talk to the old bay mare—about Seffy. He fancied



she quite understood, and I do, too.

When the spring came he plowed alone. And this was hardest of all. To plow around and around his vast fields with no one to talk to, smile to, laugh to—then, when noon came, to sit under the shade of some tree redolent with memories of the pretty little boy, where he and Seffy had sat, from his childhood to his manhood, and eat the food which choked!

Oh, if he could only have laughed—at himself, at Seffy, at the mare, at anybody or anything! If he could only have laughed!

And he knew that every animal on the place wondered and hungered for little Seffy and questioned him with pathetic eyes, while he, at first, guiltily kept silent—then tried to confess his shame to them.

"Yes," he told the mare, "I done it—"

"I struck him—here, right here! In the face—while his eyes was looking in mine—pleading—and here was blood—and here and here—and dust in his hair—and his eyes was closed—and when I run home was him his legs dangled like he was dead, and he crawled away somewhere to die."

"I don't know why they don't come and hang me. I haf told 'em all that I killed him. But no one don't arrest me."

XII.

The Kiss Like Seffy's.

One day he went up to the vine-covered house on the Hill of Delight, with a bundle of papers in his hand. "See yore, Sally," he said scantly, "yore's yore papers. I gilt up the guardianship. You ken gilt another one if you not on age yet. I don't kear a darn who. I'm tired. If it wasn't for you—Seffy would be allef."

Sally drooped her head.

"Yes," she said, so humbly that he

relented a little.

"I got to do it. I ain't no account

no more. I ought to haf a guardian

myself. And people's making such a

fuss—you ain't treated us right—no,

you ain't! I guess I had better not

be mixed in. They say that you mar-

ried a drunkard, and killed—a man—

and got to be a drunkard yourself. But

I know better 'bout one slag. I killed

him. Yet they say that you married

Sam chust to spite poor Seffy—and

yet lofing Sef. Oh, Sef—Sef—why

didn't she tell you so!"

He went on heedlessly till he knew

that Sally was sobbing. He raised her

face and looked into it curiously and

saw for the first time that pathetic

wanness of which, also, people began

to talk.

"Sally," he said then, "you not

well?"

"Quite well," said Sally.

"Then you got trouble—trouble, too,

Sally?"

"Oh, pappy," she pleaded breathless-

ly, "don't you turn away from me, too."

It was at that instant that the great

change in Sally came. She leaped be-

fore him into the house and up to

Seffy's room. When the old man slowly

followed she was there—with eyes

bent upon Seffy's bloody, unconscious

face. So she kept her eyes. She did

not speak. And when the doctor

came she was still there—as at first—

unconscious as he, the doctor said.

He was not dead, and presently he

breathed again. But his eyes remained

closed, and, late that night, when he

had drifted from unconsciousness into

deep sleep, they put out the light and

left him.

When they came again he had dis-

appeared.

When Spring Came.

That was a cold and lonely winter

for the old man. The bay mare stood

in the stable and whined for Seffy.

The old house was full of harsh

echoes. Its spirit seemed to have

gone. Seffy's father knew now what

a rare thing is joy—and what a joy-

ous creature Seffy had been.

The ground was hard to till. And

often he thought about what he had

said of Seffy's mother.

Then he would tell up the steep

stair to the garret—he had become

quite feeble—and take out of an old

German chest a daguerreotype of her

with Seffy in her arms. And some-

times he would cry over it until his

beard was wet.

"God bless you, my little boy," he

would sometimes say, "that you cared

for her more than I did. You neder

called her no names."

"I didn't know I could be so mean

to the dead—who don't deserve it, and

can't talk back. And, God-a-mighty!

If any one's to be called names, it's

me!—not her nor you, Seffy, nor you!

For I expect I'm a murderer!"

And sometimes, when his loneliness

was too hard to be borne, he would

go out and sit for hours and talk to

the old bay mare—about Seffy. He

fancied

she quite understood, and I do, too.

When the spring came he plowed

alone. And this was hardest of all.

To plow around and around his vast

fields with no one to talk to, smile

to, laugh to—then, when noon came,

to sit under the shade of some tree

redolent with memories of the pretty

little boy, where he and Seffy had sat,

from his childhood to his manhood,

and eat the food which choked!

Oh, if he could only have laughed—

at himself, at Seffy, at the mare, at

anybody or anything! If he could

only have laughed!

And he knew that every animal on

the place wondered and hungered for

little Seffy and questioned him with

pathetic eyes, while he, at first, guiltily

kept silent—then tried to confess his

shame to them.

"Yes," he told the mare, "I done it—"

"I struck him—here, right here! In

the face—while his eyes was looking

in mine—pleading—and here was

blood—and here and here—and dust

in his hair—and his eyes was closed

—and when I run home was him his

legs dangled like he was dead, and

he crawled away somewhere to die."

One of the Tests.

"So your daughter made a brilliant

marriage?" "Not very," answered Mr.

Currox. "Your son-in-law is of noble

character." "Yes. But I could pronounce

his name properly the first time

tried."

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt



Coal ashes will kill the mites in the chicken house.

Stone jars make the ideal packages for packing butter.

Cut out and burn branches on pear tree infested with blight.

Remember an extra cultivation or two in a dry time is most as good as a rain.

Look over the stock you budded this year and be sure the ties are not restricting circulation.

Time to drag the roads is right after the rain. Little is accomplished to do the work when the road is dry.

When sheep are found on their knees feeding it is high time to examine their feed to see what is the matter.

Put something into the home life which will make you appreciate it and make the other members of the family feel that there is "no place like home."

Better crops, better stock, better machinery, better land, better times for the wife and family, better everything, should be the ambition of every farmer.

Pasturing the meadows after mowing is a doubtful proceeding, as the value of the feed which the stock get is more than apt to be offset by the lessening of the hay crop next year.

The yearly keep of a brood sow is estimated to cost \$10. If she is a good animal she ought to give you two litters a year of eight pigs each, which easily would net a profit of \$20. Pigs do pay.

High time that the flock was sorted over, the wethers being penned together and fed liberally for market, and the breeding stock put by itself and fed with a view of obtaining a strong, healthy progeny next season.

Nothing will pull stock down in flesh so quickly as the fly plague. Do all you can to make the horses and other stock as comfortable as possible. It may seem like a good deal of trouble, but it will put dollars in your pocket in the end.

To pen hogs so that there is no escape from the hot sun is the most shortsighted of management. Not only will they not thrive, but disease is apt to breed among them. And yet there are farmers who will shiftlessly subject their hogs to such treatment.

There is more than ever need to carefully select and pack the fruit and vegetables sent to market when the flush of the season is on, for while poor stuff will hardly sell at any price that which is fine in appearance—that is, carefully selected and packed—will command a good price. Keep the small imperfect stuff at home for the stock and poultry.

It is announced from the Kentucky experiment station that a positive cure has been found for a disease among sheep known as scab, and that this fatal malady had assumed such large proportions among the sheep of Kentucky, that the state veterinary has threatened to quarantine the state against the shipping of any of the animals out of its borders. The disease attacks the sheep in the nature of a large scab which in a short period of time covers its entire body, not only vndering the wool utterly worthless, but in most cases killing the sheep within a short time. The disease is contagious and has been spreading during the past few months, so seriously it is said nearly every flock is infected.

The best work can be obtained from horses, and men too, for that matter, when they are generously fed. The old story of the farmer who stingily fed buttermilk and whey to his hired men and found them dragging through the work to the refrain, "We won't get through to-day," is worth re-telling. He did his best to drive the men to faster work, but without avail, and at last left the field in disgust. But before he reached the house he had taken a second sober thought and wisely concluded that a more generous diet might affect the spirits of his men and enable them to put more vim into their tasks. So he had wife fix up the best kind of ham and egg dinner. Nor was he disappointed with results for when he went to the field in the afternoon, the work was going off with a rush and a clip, while the men sang the refrain: "Hams and eggs, look out for your legs." The moral is plain: Feed well if you would have men or beast work well.

Keep the cream of the flock. Sell the culls.

The farmer who robs his stock of comfort robs himself.

Clean out the old berry canes as soon as they have fruited.

Never mix ashes or lime with the hen manure. It releases the ammonia.

In turning a horse out to pasture do not cut off the grain ration too abruptly. Reduce gradually.

The ounce of prevention is specially potent in the summer time and is worth fully two pounds of cure.

Clean the work horses at night, and frequently sponge off the legs from the knees down. Dry thoroughly.

The growing turkeys have reached a point where they need little attention now. Keep track of them, however.

Where there is much undecomposed vegetable matter on the surface of the ground it is a good plan to disk before plowing.

Moulting time coming, egg production lessening. Keep flock in thrifty condition so as to get them through the moulting season and have them strong for fall laying.

Never vary the rule to clean the separator thoroughly after the milk is run through. A dirty separator will turn out tainted milk and cream and lead to all manner of troubles.

Horses are foundered by letting them drink when heated and then permitting them to stand. Let them have a few swallows at a time and keep them moving until they have cooled off.

It is estimated that it will pay the farmer to own a manure spreader if he has 50 tons of manure to spread a year. Spreading 100 tons will, it is claimed, save in cost of labor 25 to 50 per cent. on the cost of the spreader.

Props under apple trees supporting heavily laden branches tell a story of ignorance or neglect earlier in the season. The fruit should have been thinned. A good rule is that a branch should not be expected to mature more fruit than it can support easily.

Three essential rules should be kept in mind in breeding dairy cattle. First, constitution; second, utility, and third, beauty. The last named quality has a cash value which must always be considered, for the appearance of an animal is often her best selling quality.

With plenty of good pasture, even where cows are stabled or yarded at night, it is a question whether any grain is needed, but if it be deemed advisable to feed some grain there could be nothing better than plain ground corn, if it were not for the fact that ground corn is so concentrated that when fed alone it fails to be digested as completely as it should be. It is therefore expedient to mix the corn with some more bulky material and for this purpose there is nothing quite so good as bran. We therefore recommend a mixture of ground corn and bran in equal parts by measure. Finely ground corn and cob meal would probably do equally as well.

The season for the broody hen is almost past, and yet readers of Meadowbrook Farm Notes will be interested and amused at what we are pleased to call the "red-ribbon" treatment for breaking up the desire to set. Its discovery came about in this way: Mrs. Farmer was in despair because nearly all her hens wanted to set, and that after she had hatched nearly all chickens she cared to raise. A city cousin happened to be paying a visit to the farm at the time and more in a spirit of fun than of real knowledge of how to discourage Mrs. Hen in her worthy but ultimately aspirations, he volunteered to handle the case and set the poultry affairs to rights. Taking sundry scraps of red ribbon, red flannel, red anything which the wondering woman could supply, this city cousin disappeared in the hen house, while she and the other members of the family awaited developments. But they were not long kept in suspense, for forth from the door of the hen house there presently came

Happenings of Illinois

News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State.

DEAD ON TOP OF TRAIN.

Tramps Suspected of Killing Big Four Brakeman.

Urbana.—C. H. Bridges, a big four brakeman, was found dead on top of a freight train upon its arrival at Danville from Urbana. His skull was frightfully crushed and death probably was instantaneous. There were two theories as to the manner of his death. One was that he was struck by the overhead bridge in Danville and the other that he was murdered by tramps. Some of the railroad men claimed the bridge is too high to strike a man and others that it is not. Several tramps were seen to board the train at Urbana and this led to the report that murder had been committed.

Deneen Wins in Christian.

Taylorville.—The Deneen forces were in control of the meeting of the Christian county Republican committee and the Yates men surrendered without nominating a candidate for chairman. The officers chosen are: Chairman, P. S. Hanner; secretary, L. Y. G. Grundy; treasurer, G. T. Meacham. The Democratic committee will be offered by J. J. Davis of Taylorville and George T. Wallace of Taylorville elected chairman and secretary, respectively, at a meeting of that committee.

Montgomery Teachers Meet.

Hillsboro.—The annual institute of the teachers of Montgomery county was held in Hillsboro. The instructors were Joseph Carter of Champaign, J. M. Pace of Macomb, Miss Edna Keith of Joliet, Mrs. Emma Gilmore of Hillsboro and Miss Platt of St. Louis. County Superintendent J. W. Harp had a course of agriculture taught at the institute so that teachers could begin the agricultural course which was suggested for this state.

Sunday School Workers Elect.

Pittsfield.—The Pike County Sunday School association elected the following officers at the annual convention at Neha. President, John Horbourn of Barry; secretary, Miss Lizzie Stone of Griggsville; treasurer, C. E. Dolin of Milton; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker of Griggsville; executive committee, R. T. Hicks, John Shastid, A. A. Ross and James P. Blake. The next convention will be held at Pleasant Hill.

Mali Carrier and Horse Rest.

Lancaster.—Samuel Brown, rural free delivery carrier, and his famous sorrel horse, both of Marshall county, took a vacation, after being in the service of Uncle Sam for six years without a break, and traveling 46,800 miles, believed to be a record for continuous service. Brown has gone to Castle Park, Mich., to spend a month's vacation.

Bellevo Man Was Murdered.

Carmel.—Jackson county officials, who have investigated the death of John Crow, whose body was found on the Iron Mountain railroad near De Soto, have reached the conclusion that Crow was murdered, robbed and his body thrown on the track. Two other deaths occurred on the same road in the same vicinity within the past 12 months.

Husband Convicted; Woman Dies Insane.

Duquoin.—Shattered in mind and body by worry over a prison sentence given her husband, R. A. Youngblood, former president of the Coal Belt National bank at Benton, who was convicted six months ago of misusing the bank's funds, Mrs. Ransom A. Youngblood died in the Southern Illinois Hospital for the Insane at Anna.

Mysterious Fire Near Hillsboro.

Hillsboro.—Charles Lipe, living north of Hillsboro, lost two barns and considerable grain by fire. The first that was known of the fire was when a loud explosion was heard and both barns were seen to be in flames. Considerable livestock was lost. It is claimed that the fire was started by green hay heating in the loft.

Pleads Insanity.

Lincoln.—Henry Walker, the farmhand against whom there are three charges of forgery, preferred by Lincoln business men, was brought before Police Magistrate Rosenthal. Walker hardly knew what he wanted to do, but intimated to the court that he would plead insanity as a defense.

Sues Former Resident for Divorce.

St. Sterling.—Mrs. Cora H. McNell has filed a divorce suit against her husband, Walter W. McNell, who now lives in New York city. Mr. McNell was a former resident of Springfield.

Motor Injures Bicycle Rider.

Fresport.—While riding a bicycle, Harold Hettlinger, ten years old, was run over by an automobile driven by Alderman George W. Brokhhausen and dragged under the car for nearly a hundred feet, sustaining fatal injuries.

Pays Employees With Scrip.

Carroll.—The city council ordered scrip to be issued to all employees of the city. The paper is being discounted at the banks as the treasury was empty. The plight of the treasury was attributed to the abolition of saloons.

ANNUAL REUNION AT DUQUOIN.

Gov. Deneen Delivers Principal Address to Veterans.

Duquoin.—The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion association was held here. Mayor B. W. Pope delivered the address of welcome, to which Congressman N. B. Thistlewood of Cairo responded.

The camp, which was pitched in the Keyes park, was dedicated in the burning of hundreds of camp fires and the rendition of many of the old army songs sung by the boys in blue during the early sixties.

Gov. Deneen delivered the principal address and was tendered a reception immediately on his arrival at the camp. Company C of the Fourth Illinois Infantry, stationed at Carbondale, appeared in a military drill.

Reunions of the survivors of the various regiments in attendance were also held. Fully 10,000 people from throughout southern Illinois were in attendance at the reunion.

Once Fashionable Pastor Arrested.

Streator.—Rev. E. A. Cantrall, who two months ago resigned the pastorate of the Church of Good Will, the most fashionable congregation in the city, to devote his time to the propaganda of socialism, was arrested recently at Los Angeles, Cal., for speaking in the streets after he had been refused a permit by the city authorities to do so. Rev. Mr. Cantrall is now pastor of the First Unitarian church of Pasadena, Cal.

She Seeks Her Third Divorce.

Pittsfield.—Mrs. Mary W. Vaughn, who resides near Griggsville, has filed a bill for divorce from her husband, Thomas G. Vaughn, in the circuit court here. She alleges desertion and that the defendant is now somewhere in Kansas. She has been four times married and has secured two divorces from refractory husbands and is now seeking the third divorce. The other husband died.

Crazed; Travels Mine.

Collinsville.—After he had wandered, crazed, through the dark passages of a coal mine near Collinsville, Dennis Cairns was found within a few feet of the bottom of the shaft and was restored to the wife who had led the search for him. His mind affected by the heat, he had wandered miles underground and then had returned to his starting point.

Two Counties Defied.

Alto Pass.—Defying the police of two counties, William Webb, a youth, accused recently of robbing several stores in Murphysboro, and who, according to charges, stepped into the jewelry store of W. D. Noble of Alto Pass and took all the watches and rings he could carry, is at large in the woods, four miles west of this city.

Prefers Death to an Asylum.

Vandalia.—Oscar Schneider became suddenly insane. He seized a butcher knife and terrorized a whole neighborhood before he was arrested. Later he was adjudged insane. During the inquiry Schneider declared he would kill himself rather than go to the asylum, and seizing a piece of glass severed an artery in his wrist.

Charged with Stealing Hogs.

Virginia.—Elmer Whitfield of Schnylor county, lately employed at Beardstown, was bound over to await the action of the grand jury by Justice Wilson. Failing to furnish \$500 bond he was jailed. He is charged with taking five hogs from the Edward Jokisch farm and selling them to Taylor & Co. of this city.

Pana Man Falls Dead.

Pana.—Rollo Heath, aged 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Heath, fell dead at his home in the front yard. He was afflicted with heart trouble and asthma. Heath had been a railroad engineer for a number of years.

Chicagoan Makes Long Swim.

Kankakee.—Wilson Dedrick, assistant secretary of the Chicago West Side Y. M. C. A., swam from Waldron to Kankakee, a distance of five miles, in the Kankakee river.

Scores Rioters; Is Overcome.

Mt. Vernon.—Rev. J. W. D. Mayes, pastor of the C. M. E. church, at the close of a fiery sermon on the Springfield race riot, fell in his pulpit overcome by heat.

Poison Fly Paper Kills Child.

Murphysboro.—Virgil, the two-year-old son of Henry Baker, died from drinking water out of a dish containing poison fly paper.

Alleged Land Fraud Man Jailed.

Chicago.—Edward J. Moreaux, formerly state manager of the defunct Jennings all-night bank, who died two years ago after he had been indicted for an alleged land fraud, was arrested and brought back to Chicago.

Football Player Dead from Hurts.

East St. Louis.—James M. Lee of East St. Louis died in Los Angeles, Cal. The immediate cause of death was tuberculosis of the lungs, the result of a football accident in East St. Louis in 1901.

COOK EGGS THREE MINUTES.

Authority Gives This as Proper Time to Be Allowed.

Martinet, the authority on eggs, thinks that the water should be salted before the egg is put in it, and that the egg should be put in when the water is boiling. He advises taking the dish containing the boiling water from the fire as soon as the egg is put in, and leaving the egg in for three minutes. Cooked in that way the eggs preserve all nutritious savors, while it is very light and digestible. A medium-sized egg should be put in boiling water and allowed to stand two and a half minutes, but three minutes should be given to large eggs. Martinet thinks that an egg thus cooked is as digestible as a raw one.

The raw egg misses the beneficial action of mastication; the stomachic action is different. The properly boiled egg is eaten; the improperly cooked one is swallowed, not eaten. Hard-boiled eggs remain in the stomach between two and three hours. Dyspeptics find them difficult to digest. Munck and Ewald, who experimented by plunging them in artificial gastric juice, found them easier to digest when cut in thin slices.

KEEP SPOONS FROM FRUIT.

Even Silver Injurious If Left from One Meal to Another.

Many women leave silver spoons in preserves from one meal to another, remarking that the articles are silver and the fruit acid will not ruin them. But do they stop to think what the silver will do to the fruit? It poisons it, even though the spoon is silver. There is a chemical process between the fruit acid and metal which makes the fruit unfit for use. This is even more so where genuine silver is not used. Lard will turn a spoon green in a few days in hot weather, yet often a silver spoon will be left in the lard can. Vinegar brought from the store will be left for hours in the tin bucket, then poured into a glass jar. Remember to keep lard in tin or porcelain, acids in glass, sugar in a porous crock or glass jar, salt in a wooden box or glass receptacle and spices in tin that they will not absorb odors or flavors from each other if placed in paper. Keep chocolate in a closed dish or paper box. Blitter or sweet chocolate or cocoa powder will absorb any odor near by, even the wood odor of a cupboard.

ART IN BROILING CHICKENS.

Too Hot Fire Usually Responsible for Non-Success.

To broil chicken so that it is cooked through, yet not burnt, is an art few cooks seem to possess. The reason is usually that the fire is too hot and the chicken too close to it.

The perfection of broiling requires a clear bed of coals and the broiler far enough away for its contents to cook slowly. This latter requirement is not by having several bricks, on which the broiler can be set to raise it above the flame, instead of allowing it to rest directly on the surface of the range, as is the usual way.

Should the fire be too hot, insert another layer of bricks for a short time, removing them later.

A medium sized pair of chickens requires 25 minutes to be broiled in this way. At the end put into a baking pan, covered with butter, pepper and salt, and a nice gravy is drawn.

In putting the chicken on the broiler, turn the inside toward the fire first, and later turn over on the back.

Raisins with Roasts.

Spiced raisins go nicely with roast meats. Boll together for ten minutes two pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of cloves and broken stick cinnamon (tied together in a bag). Skim, then pour over two pounds of large seeded raisins, and set aside for 24 hours. Turn into a double boiler and cook very slowly until the raisins are plump and tender. Can be in the usual way. In current season spiced currants should be put up for this purpose, and the India preserves, of which every cook book has a recipe, should be made at the time when fruits are on hand to secure the right combinations of juice and flavor with the spices.

Spiced Currants.

This is a delicious accompaniment to roast beef in winter and should be made now. To every seven pounds currants allow three and a half pounds sugar, a pint of vinegar, and a cup currant juice. Cook about half an hour or longer until the mixture thickens, add three tablespoonfuls cinnamon and a tablespoonful and a half powdered cloves, cook a few moments longer, then pour into a stone pot or glass cans, as preferred.

A Sweeping Hint.

On sweeping days I have found it an excellent plan when dusting to first remove the greater part with a dry dust cloth, then to go over the furniture a second time with a cloth which has been moistened with a little crude oil. The oil not only spurs the throat and lungs of the housewife, but also gives a fine polish to the furniture.—Harper's Bazar.

Jelly Jam.

Extract juice from four boxes of currants as for jelly. Put over fire with five pounds of sugar. Let it come to a boil, skim, then add rind and pulp of one orange cut up finely, one package seeded raisins and two boxes red raspberries. Cook until thick, about 20 minutes, pack in jelly glasses. Pour molten paraffin over top before putting on cover. Delicious.

State Capital News

Breezy Gossip, Notes and Doings of Interest at Springfield.

Springfield.—In commemoration of

the fiftieth anniversary of the great debate at Ottawa between Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas in 1858, 30,000 people from all parts of the United States gathered in Ottawa, heard speeches by scores of eloquent orators and witnessed the dedication of a 22-ton boulder containing a bronze tablet to mark the spot of the historic forensic battle. It was a day of happy reunions among the veterans who had heard the memorable debate, but beneath the gala holiday spirit of the occasion there was a note of sadness that made the ceremonies intensely impressive. Stephen A. Douglas, the son of the "little giant," brought tears to the eyes of the gathered thousands as he told of his recollections of Lincoln and of his father. "I can never forget the infinite sadness of those kindly eyes or the beauty that shone from the homely features of the emancipator," the speaker said, in a voice that revealed his emotion. Ottawa was lavishly decorated for the day and extensive plans had been made to entertain the thousands of visitors. Pictures of Lincoln and Douglas bearing appropriate inscriptions were displayed in the streets and by the business houses. Thousands of yards of the national colors draped buildings, trees and telegraph poles. The principal exercises of the day were held at Washington park. The celebration opened in the morning with a band concert followed by an invocation by Rev. M. A. Quirk. Then came the unveiling of the "marker" on the site of the original debate, a boulder weighing 22 tons, on which was placed a tablet bearing an inscription. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. B. F. Lincoln, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The monument was accepted in behalf of the city by Mayor James F. Farrell. At noon in Washington square there was an old-fashioned barbecue of which 10,000 visitors partook. The industrial and automobile parade was held, a pageant two miles in length. When the afternoon crowds gathered in Washington square there were fully 30,000 visitors in the city, according to conservative estimates.

Would Stop Sale of Speedy Autos.

First Assistant Corporation Counsel Emil C. Wetten of Chicago announced that alarmed by the increasing number of automobile accidents, the next legislature will be asked to enact a law compelling classification of the various kinds of machines, the licensing of all drivers, and possibly barring from the city streets those cars whose high power makes possible a speed far in excess of the city's regulations. "A casual examination of the reports of motor car accidents seems to show that many of them occur when machines are driven by young persons or by women," he explained. "At present there is no way of preventing this and no way of making sure that any one has the capability and experience necessary to handle a large machine. This is the first thing to provide for and the city is about ready to do it. A law will be asked which will allow John Smith to drive his machine if he knows enough about it, but which will prevent his 13 children from taking turns at imperiling the lives of pedestrians. Every season makes such a law more necessary because every season brings into the market cars with more complicated mechanism."

Exiles Enjoy Annual Event.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the landing of the Portuguese exiles from Madiera Island was celebrated at Washington park. Four hundred members of the society, organized some years ago to perpetuate the memory of the event of the landing of the exiles, and their friends from Jacksonville and Springfield assembled at the pavilion in the park, and despite the threatening rain, enjoyed the occasion. The program was rendered in the pavilion, the crowd occupying all the available space in the building. Owing to the rain the picnic feature in the park was abandoned. The choir and the speakers were stationed in the gallery, while the members occupied the space below. John F. Mendonca of this city presided and introduced the speakers. Excellent music was furnished by the choir.

New York Regulation Honored.

Gov. Deneen honored a requisition from the governor of New York for the extradition of Robert E. Eastman, under arrest in Chicago and wanted in New York on a charge of grand larceny. Eastman is alleged to have stolen stock certificates valued at \$1,900 from one Helena Roverison.

County Teachers Hold Session.

The Sangamon County Teachers' Institute was held at the state house and was of unusual interest to teachers and those interested in school work. A number of special features were arranged, including the Horace K. Turner art exhibit, which was shown at the high school building. Special exhibits of school work done in the country the last year were on exhibition at the state house, also school pictures taken by the county superintendent on his regular visits to the schools.

Drought Broken; Corn Saved.

The prolonged drought in central and northern Illinois has been broken, according to the weather report issued by Section Director William G. Burns. Many stations have reported rainfall in excess of one inch, practically insuring the safety of the corn crop. High and damaging winds prevailed in some localities. The temperature was below normal and the extreme temperature reported is 100 degrees. The report says: The temperature was below the normal high temperatures obtained, also the highest of the season being registered at some stations. The mean temperature was about four degrees above normal; the extremes being 50 to 100 degrees. The prolonged drought in parts of the central and the northern districts, was broken, in great measure, by satisfying showers that occurred on several days. Many stations in the districts named had rainfall in excess of an inch. Only light rainfall occurred in the central district. High, damaging winds were reported in Champaign and Shelby counties. There was considerable cloudiness in the northern district; in the other districts there was more than average sunshine. The average for the state was about 70 per cent.

For Irish and German Union.

Plans for uniting the Irish and German Catholic organizations in a closer relationship were begun at the session of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this city, when a resolution recommending that the state officers of the order take necessary steps for perfecting cordial relations between the A. O. H. and the German societies of the state was passed. The Ladies' Auxiliary elected officers as follows:

President—Mrs. Mary P. McWhorter, Chicago.
Vice-president—Mrs. Margaret Mooney, East St. Louis.
Secretary—Mrs. Anna Coladol, Joliet.
Treasurer—Mrs. Annie E. Johnson, Chicago.

The delegates by a unanimous vote showed their disapproval of the Irish stage caricature, as they said it was a misrepresentation of the Irish race. They, however, are not opposed to the portrayal of Irish characteristics if they are correct.

Army Station Visited.

Col. George F. Chase, inspector general of the department of the lakes, was in the city, inspecting the local army recruiting station and the national cemetery at Camp Butler. He left for Mount City, Ill. Col. Chase made a complete tour of the city in order to get a clear idea of the riot situation, and seemed pleased with the way the National Guard officers are conducting the campaign against the rioters. Several men have been enlisted at the recruiting station in the last few days. They are Charles E. Saylor of Milwaukee, Charles H. Millor of Chicago, John W. Ellis of Monmouth, all three enlisting in the cavalry; Emil W. Nawrath and Harry Brown of Quincy enlisted in the coast artillery, and Charles E. Abrahamson of Peoria and Anton Kutnyak of this city enlisted for infantry service.

Hotel Clerks in Session.

Fifty hotel clerks assembled in the city for the purpose of organizing the Illinois Hotel Clerks' association. Preparations for the meeting were completed when a number of the local clerks met at the St. Nicholas hotel and perfected a plan to be carried out to the organization. George I. Taylor of the St. Nicholas acted as temporary secretary and received nearly 100 letters from different parts of the state and a number from other states congratulating him and his associates upon the movement which was begun a short time ago. Nearly every state in the union has an organized association, Ohio leading in membership. The meeting was held in the Illinois hotel. The majority of the clerks were entertained in various ways by the local men.

Made Chairman for Ninth Time.

The Perry county Republican and Democratic central committees selected at the recent primary election met and named new officers for the coming year. Harry D. Ward of Duquoin was made chairman of the Republican committee for the ninth consecutive time, a distinction never before accorded in the history of Perry county politics. Robert L. Roo of Pinckneyville was elected secretary. The Democrats made Dr. W. L. McCandless of Pinckneyville chairman, Henry Driemayer of Pinckneyville secretary and John Higgins of Pinckneyville treasurer.

Woodmen Hold Big Picnic.

The seventh annual Woodmen picnic was held at Illopolis. O. E. Ashiro of Chicago delivered the address of the day. C. E. Fetzner of Springfield also spoke. Music was furnished by the Illopolis band. The Illopolis Forester baseball team played the Merchants' Band team. There was a balloon ascension and parachute leap by Prof. C. Blund. During the day there was a log-rolling contest and two-war between Forester teams. In addition to various races, a brilliant display of fireworks was given.

OPEN DEALING IN PAINT.

Buying paint used to be like the proverbial buying of a pig in a poke. Mixtures in which chalk, ground rock, etc., predominated were marked and sold as "Pure White Lead," the deception not being apparent until the paint and the painting were paid for. This deception is still practiced, but we have learned to expose it easily.

National Lead Company, the largest makers of genuine Pure White Lead, realizing the injustice that was being done to both property owners and honest paint manufacturers, set about to make paint buying safe. They first adopted a trade mark, the now famous "Dutch-Boy Painter," and put this trademark, as a guarantee of purity, on every package of their White Lead. They then set about familiarizing the public with the blow-pipe test by which the purity and genuineness of White Lead may be determined, and furnished a blow-pipe free to every one who would write them for it. This action was in itself a guarantee of the purity of National Lead Company's White Lead.

As the result of this open dealing the paint buyer to-day has only himself to blame if he is defrauded. For test outfit and valuable booklet on painting, address National Lead Company, Woodbridge Bldg., New York.

FOOLISH QUESTION.



"Oh, Willie, wot yer goin' ter shoot?"
"Indians, of course. You didn't suppose I was goin' out to hunt sparrows, did you?"

European News Disseminators.

A French statistician calculates that there is one newspaper published for every 52,000 inhabitants of the known world. In Europe, Germany heads the list with 5,500 newspapers, of which 800 are published daily. England comes next, 3,000 newspapers, of which 800 are "dailies," and then comes France, with 2,815 newspapers, of which only one-fourth are daily or published twice or thrice a week. Italy comes fourth, with 1,400 papers, and is followed by Austria-Hungary, Spain, Russia, Greece and Switzerland, the last having 450 newspapers. Altogether, Europe has about 20,000 news papers.

Sporting Offer.

As he entered the restaurant the cut of his clothes betrayed him as a member of the sporting fraternity. Choosing a corner seat, he ordered oyster stew. When the dish was brought to him, he looked at it with a critical frown, and then he began excitedly to peel off his coat and vest.

"What's the matter? What's the matter?" said the landlady, hurrying to the table.

The man looked at the stew, then at the landlady, and said:

"Bet you a dollar I can swim from one oyster to another."

What a Poultry Man Says About 20-Mule Bora.

As I am in the poultry business, I had ten white chicks to wash and prepare for a show. I used "20-Mule Team" Soap for washing the birds, and I can say from years of experience washing white birds, never before have I found a soap or Bora that cleaned my birds so fine and easy. I had a great deal of comment on my birds being so white. J. A. Dismiddle, New Market, Tenn. All dealers—1/4, 1 and 5 lb. cartons. Sample and booklet, 5c. Pacific Coast Bora Co., Chicago.

Just a Plain Commander.

Royal names for hotels are sometimes the cause of peculiar misunderstandings. An aged farmer from the home county decided to make a visit to Toronto. It was the first time he had been at a city station and when a hotel clerk hurried to him with the interrogation: "King Edward?" the newcomer simply smiled as he answered: "No sir—Thomas Cox of Erasmus."

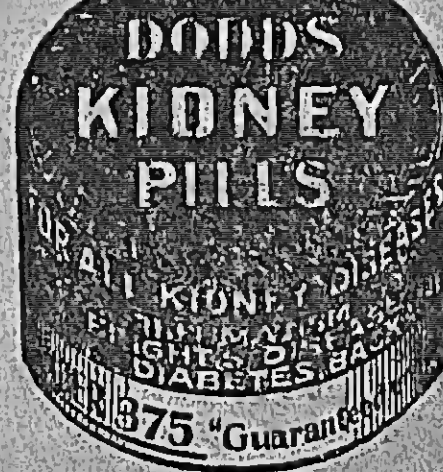
Your Druggist Will Tell You.

That Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes, Makes Weak Eyes Strong, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain and Sells for 50c.

The more cause one has for loss of patience the more reason there is for holding it—Sinclair.

FTTS. St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 200 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 301 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A wise man is apt to know when he has enough before he gets it.



THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Proprietor

By Mail, One Dollar per Year, in Advance

Telephone, Antioch No. 402.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY

Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed,
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING,
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.
Louis J. GUNNE, Secretary.

Catherine Murray to R. F. Murray
80 acres in sec 14 sec 3 Cuba twp
w d \$ 1 00

Catherine Murray to Agnes and
Ethel Murray 50 acres in sec 2
and 14 1/2 acres in sec 11 Cuba
twp w d 1 00

Theo Benkamp and w to J. A.
Bomkamp 1/2 in sec 14 sw 1/4 sec
34 Benton twp w d 1 00

J. E. Lane and w to E. G. Westlake
1/2 in sec 2 Grant twp w d 250 00

Sarah W. Ryder to Frances Cor-
ley tract of land in sec 1/4 sec 23
Grant twp w d 1 00

Carlisle Druce and w to L. H. Pre-
ntice tract of land in nw 1/4 sec
24 Warren twp w d 1100 00

Aline L. Brown et al to Converse
Marble 1/2 sec 25, 26, 27 and 28 sub
of 1/4 Nippersink Club sub in
sec 4 Grant twp deed 1 00

Aline L. Brown et al to Ellen
Newton 1/2 sec 36, 37, 38 sub of 1/4
Nippersink Club sub in sec 4
Grant twp w d 650 00

C. S. Richard and w to C. M. Man-
ley 1/2 10 Binear's add Antioch
w d 25000 00

J. M. Hoffmann and w to Bertha
J. Cordtz tract of land in sec 9,
10, 15, 16 and 22 Newport twp
w d 1800 00

W. C. Gehrke Jr. and w to Wm
Gehrke 75-100 of an acres in ne
1/4 sec 3 Elia twp w d 1800 00

Estate of A. DeForris (dec'd) to
Ella F. Fidler pt ne 1/4 sec 15
Newport twp w d 120 00

J. A. Reeves to Ella L. Fidler 10
acres in ne 1/4 sec 15 Newport
twp w d 500 00

He Doesn't Need That Kind.

A man can generally get along very
well without the respect which he
loses for insisting on having what he
is entitled to.

Kodol For Indigestion

Our Guarantee Coupon

If, after using two-thirds of a \$1.00 bottle
of Kodol, you can honestly say it has not ben-
efited you, we will refund your money. Try
Kodol today on this guarantee. Fill out and
sign the following, present it to the dealer at
the time of purchase. If it fails to satisfy you
return the bottle containing one-third of the
medicine to the dealer from whom you bought
it, and we will refund your money.

Town _____
State _____
Sign here _____

Digests What You Eat
And Makes the Stomach Sweet
E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.
J. H. SWAN.

Did You Mean That?

When You told Your bride that
you would always love her and
would make her your queen?

Were You Only Fooling?

Now make your word good. Give her
Electric Lights if she deserves it, and
if any man insinuates that she don't,
poke him in the eye and pay your fine

ANTIOCH ELECTRIC CO.

NOXALL PAINTS

- WHY NOT -

A paint with a guarantee
that defies opposition

BUY NOXALL PAINTS

Because they are cheaper
and as good as the best

The Grayslake Pharmacy

F. J. DRUCE, Prop.

Authors Who Are Giants.

Tit-Bits has recently been publishing
some facts about the stature of well-
known English authors. In one of its
articles it says: "Of past giants in
literature in two senses of the term, we
have Thackeray, who was six feet
three inches in height. Coming to the
present time, we have Sir Arthur
Conan Doyle, who is six feet two
inches high, but doesn't look it on ac-
count of his stalwart build. Then
there is Cutcliffe Hyne, who is six feet
three inches in height, while Heskoth
Prichard is even a shade taller. Cable
Howard, the author of 'The Smiths of
Surbiton,' runs to 6 feet 1 1/2 inches in
height, while his brother, R. S. Warren
Bell, who at once ends and tops our
list, is close upon six feet five
inches."

Pain anywhere stopped in 20 minutes
sure with one of Dr. Sheep's Pink Pain
Tablets. The formula is on the 25c box.
Ask your doctor or druggist about this
formula! Stops womanly pains, headache,
pains anywhere. Write Dr. Sheep, Ru-
dine, Wis., for free trial, to prove value of
his Headache or Pink Pain Tablets. Sold
by J. H. Swan.

New Illuminating System.

A new system of illumination is of-
fered by the discovery of Prof. Blau
of Germany, which is a liquid illum-
inating gas to be delivered at the
houses of customers at regular periods
in much the same manner as coal oil
and other commodities are delivered at
the present time. A 22-pound cylin-
der of gas is sufficient to supply a
50-candle power light for four months
if used four hours a day. The means
of connection between the burner and
the reservoir is through a fine tube
no thicker than an electric light wire
and just as flexible.

The little attacks of stomach trouble and
stomach disorders will undoubtedly lead to
chronic dyspepsia unless you take some-
thing for a sufficient time to strengthen
the stomach and give it a chance to
get well. If you take Kodol in the be-
ginning the bad attacks to dyspepsia will
be avoided, but if you allow these little
attacks to go unheeded it will take Kodol
a longer time to put your stomach in good
condition again. Get a bottle of Kodol to-
day. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Ceatty English Tunnel.

The new Rotherhithe tunnel under
the Thames to Stepney has cost some-
thing like \$10,000,000 to construct and
is the largest tube boring of its kind in
the world. Its total length, including
the two sloping approaches, is roughly
1-1/3 miles. The length of tunnel actu-
ally under the river is about one-third
of a mile.

De Witt's Little Early Riser, safe, easy,
pleasant, sure, little liver pills. Sold by
J. H. Swan.

Warranted to Wear.

A teacher in one of the cooking
classes of a New York school tells of
the unique criteria by which her pupils
sometimes judge each other's work in
that line.

One little girl was criticizing the
production of a pie by another pupil,
when she said:

"That pie's all right, but it ain't
as good as me aunt in Orange uetler
to make. You could take a piece of
them in your hand and walk all round
the place eatin' it an' it wouldn't
break!"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

While Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup
is especially recommended for children.
It is, of course, just as good for adults.
Children like to take it because it tastes
nearly as good as maple sugar. Its laxa-
tive principle drives the cold from the
system by a gentle, natural, yet copious
action of the bowels. Sold by J. H. Swan.

GIFT THAT PLEASURES THE BOY.

Spyglass the Source of Constant De-
light During Vacation.

Two little boys made castles of sand
on the white beach in the May sun-
shines.

"There's a ship," said one, and he
pointed towards a black ship on the
blue and shining ocean.

Then, with a pensive air the other
little boy took a jointed spyglass from
the hip pocket of his overalls, extend-
ed it, and put it to his eye.

After he had studied the ship
awhile in silence, he handed the glass
to his companion, and another grave
inspection of the vessel was made.

"A spyglass," said a passing cot-
tenger, "is the finest present you can
find for a child at the seashore. A
jointed spyglass, the real old salt kind,
which pulls out to a length of a yard
or so—nothing tickles a seashore kid
like that. So if your own kid is going
to pass the summer at the shore, or if
you knew at the seashore the kid of a
friend, buy it a spyglass. That will
make it happy; that will make it the
envy of all the small fry at the
beach."—Buffalo Express

NOT CUT OUT FOR A GALLANT.

Youth's Naive Answer That Amused
Passengers on the Car.

He was 19, gawky and self-con-
scious. She was 10, pretty, demure,
full of fun and laughter.

When she entered a suburban car in
New Orleans the other day he rose
gallantly with many blushes to pro-
fer his seat.

"Thank you, no; I am going to
transfer a few blocks further on," she
answered, bowing graciously. He
subsided, red to the ears.

A block farther on the car made a
sharp turn, and the little miss was
precipitated from her seat squarely
into his lap. She took it in good part,
however, laughingly gathered herself
together and struggled to bar her feet
again with the blushing apology:

"Oh! how very awkward of me. I
beg your pardon, I'm sure."

"You—you're quite—you're quite
welcome!" he stammered, and fled
from the car at the next stop. Some
of the passengers didn't stop laugh-
ing for six blocks—and she was one
of them.

When Is a King Not a King?

That is a funny story coming from
Blarritz about the "American lady"
who stolidly retained her seat when
King Edward entered the Casino one
afternoon, and on being remonstrated
with, declared, if the king of England
deliberately chose to stay there in-
cognito, it seemed to her bad manners
to treat him as royalty. The funny
part was the king, while accepting the
logic of the argument, did not seem
pleased with her behavior in remain-
ing seated at his entry when all the
other occupants of the room stood up.
The lady's name? Well, that is dis-
creetly omitted from the tale, although
the king inquired who she was!

Were Married in Buggy.

John Creslip of Rochester, Pa., and
Miss Ivy Davis of Beaver, Pa., were
married recently while standing in a
buggy in the street. The young couple
met Rev. Harvey L. Grimes, who was
out walking, and produced the mar-
riage license, which the preacher read
by the aid of an arc light. There were
no witnesses, and after waiting a short
time Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, who
were out strolling, came along. They
agreed to be witnesses, and while
Creslip and Miss Davis stood in the
buggy under the light Rev. Mr. Grimes
performed the ceremony. Creslip and
his bride then drove away.

Discourage Women Architects.

There is some discussion going on
in England as to the advisability of
women studying for the profession of
architects. It is claimed that there is
not enough work to keep all the men
architects busy and that it would be
impossible to persuade many English-
men that women could superintend
and carry out the work. However,
women as consulting architects seem
to be very greatly in demand in that
country as well as in the United
States.

Affinity Post Cards.

Of course it had to come. The "af-
finity" fad, having been exploited to
the extent of many columns in the
newspapers, formed the theme of con-
versation over table d'hôte dinners,
made a joke of on the vaudeville stage
and incorporated into fiction, has finally
been recognized by the post card
trade. Souvenir post card stands are
now showing spring styles, decorated
with flowers and hearts and inscribed,
"To My Dear Affinity."

Good Word for the Wide-Brim Hat.

Anyway there are some things to be
said in defense of the present ex-
pansively brimmed female headgear.
They can and do prevent the hypo-
critical ecstasies so common when
two women, who at heart hate or de-
spise each other, meet. Lips cannot
meet when the hat brims say nay, and
man is thus spared many an osculatory
spectacle that makes him think sar-
castic things.—N. Y. Morning Tel-
graph.

The Remarkable Part.

Biggs—I fall to see anything remark-
able about that man.

Diggs—That's because you don't
know him. Last winter I had a cold
for nearly two weeks and, although I
met him every day during that period,
he never once suggested a remedy.

India's Savings Banks.

The postal savings bank of India
was established in 1892, in which year
the depositors numbered 39,121 and
the deposits amounted to \$32,243. In
1907 the depositors numbered 1,190,
220 and the deposits amounted to \$40,
223,283, which, perhaps, should not be
considered large in a country having
a population of some 300,000,000, but
the average Indian farmer, mechanic,
servant or laborer never deposits
money in a bank, but hides it away
in a pot or box in the ground.—New
York World.

Excellent Health Advice

Mrs. M. M. Davison of No. 379 Gifford
Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of
Electric Bitters as a general family remedy
for headache, biliousness and torpor of the
liver and bowels is so pronounced that I
feel prompted to say a word in its favor,
for the benefit of those seeking relief from
such afflictions. There is more health for
the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric
Bitters than in any other remedy I know
of." Sold under guarantee at J. H. Swan's
drug store. 50c.

Hard Worked and Poorly Paid.

Siberia's best-paid clergy get about
\$600 a year, while the poorer clergy
have often to beg for their bread. They
have a great deal to do. There is al-
ways a service between four and five
in the morning and there are two other
services a day. There must be a serv-
ice on the birth of a child and at the
death of anyone in the parish. All
new buildings, schoolhouses, bridges
and boats must be blessed; children
beginning at a school term are blessed
and in time of pestilence or peril there
must be continuous prayer.

Summer complaint and other serious
ailments common in hot weather can be
traced to the stomach nine times out of ten.

Keep the stomach in good order right now
by keeping a bottle of Kodol handy in the
house all the time, but especially during
this month. Take Kodol whenever you
feel that you need it. That is the only
time you need to take Kodol. Just when
you need it; then you will not be troubled
with sour stomach, belching gas of the
stomach, bloating, dyspepsia and indiges-
tion. Sold by J. H. Swan.

Arabs Outlive Eskimo.

While it may be true that the white
man loses in intellectual and bodily
power in the tropics, Dr. Luigi Sambon
maintains, as a result of recent re-
searches, that the average Arab lives
25 years longer than the average Es-
kimo; that the coast people of South
America are longer lived than the
mountain people; that old age is much
commoner in the southern countries of
Europe than in the northern countries,
and that Spain (with a population
smaller by 9,000,000) has 401 cen-
tarians to England's 146.

Antioch Opera House

ONE NIGHT ONLY

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1.

C. S. PRIMROSE

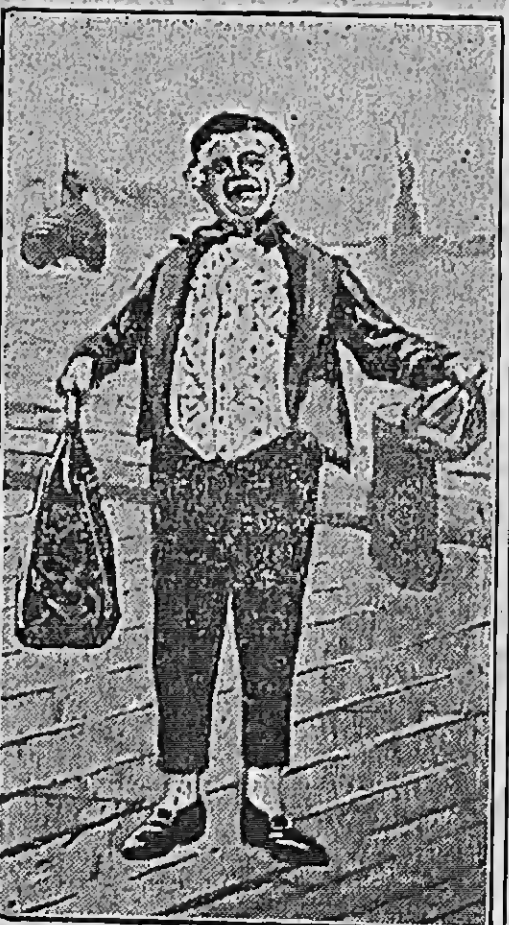
PRESENTS

"OLE SWANSON"

JUST FROM SWEDEN

IN FOUR ACTS

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST



The one great Swedish Comedy

Drama

A Beautiful Staged Production

A continuous laugh from start to

finish

10--UP-TO-DATE SPECIALTIES--10

Good Singing and Dancing

The Best Swede Show on the Road

Today

Never Before at These Prices

15c, 25c and 35c

Seats on sale at Swan's Drug Store

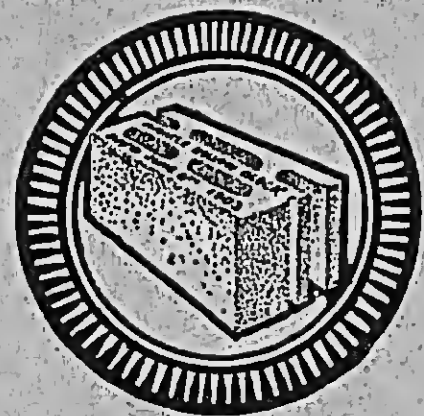
Why James Lee Got Well

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs.
Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes:
"My husband, James Lee, firmly believes
he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's
New Discovery. His lungs were so severe-
ly affected that consumption seemed in-
evitable, when a friend recommended New
Discovery. We tried it, and its use re-
stored him to perfect health." Dr. King's
New Discovery is the King of throat and
lung remedies. For coughs and colds it
has no equal. The first dose gives relief.
Try it! Sold under guarantee at J. H.
Swan's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial
bottle free.

But Plain!

Many—a—it was so silly for me to
quarrel with George; sometimes I
think I'm just a plain fool.

Gracie—You're too hard on yourself,
dear; I don't consider you the least
bit of a fool.



Miracle Concrete Blocks

WHETHER you are about to build a
house, or a foundation only, or a silo,
we want you to know about the celebrated
Miracle Concrete Block, double air
spaced, frost proof and economical. We
want to submit a figure on the cost of the
blocks ready to lay, and in the finished
wall. A house, or any other building,
built of Miracle Double Air Spaced Con-
crete Blocks, is worth more than its cost.

SAVAGE & WATSON

WANT A WATCH BOYS?

Here You Are!

One With Every Pair of Shoes

Just received 2 dozen pairs of "Time-
keeper" boys' shoes in size from 1 to 7,
built for service but have style and comfort.
Blucher cut, solid in every part and made
from western tanned Gun Plate Calf.

Now about the watch. It is guaran-
teed to run for one year and with good
care it should last years. We pay for the
watch and the value is not taken out of
the shoes. Just a little method of ad-
vertising and giving the customer the ben-
efit of it. Remember the shoes are the
very best that can be bought for \$2.50 and
the watch costs you nothing. "It's
bound to go."

Men's rubber boots and high top shoes
the best manufactured; the kind that don't
crack out around the soles.

Our rubber goods are all guaranteed
to us and we guarantee them to you. If
anything goes wrong we will be glad to
have you bring them back. But you will
find they are the kind that don't go wrong.

Call and investigate the "Timekeeper"
A good watch with every pair of shoes.

REPAIR WORK DONE

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

A SPARKLING
REFRESHING
SUMMER
DRINK



Pure German Birch Beer

A most palatable and health imparting be-
verage. Made by a method that insures absolute
purity and unusual quality. Pleases the taste,
refreshes, invigorates and relieves. Try it as
well as Klein's Pure Ginger Ale and Sodas.
Sold everywhere.

F. G. KLEIN CO., Burlington, Wis.

Local News Notes

Local Announcements and the Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Aug. 24 —Butter firm at 23c.

The best pickling vinegar at Webb's. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Olcott were Chicago visitors Monday.

Miss Gertrude Stuart is spending this week in Chicago.

A few special bargains in ready made clothing at Webb's.

Master Charles Horan is spending this week with his aunt in Evanston.

Frank Taylor of Chicago visited over Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Lula Mack of Evanston is spending this week with Antioch relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray of Waukegan visited over Sunday with relatives at this place.

The Misses Bain of Waukegan are guests at the Tiffany home west of town this week.

Mrs. Lena Gaggin is spending this week in Waukegan attending the teachers' institute.

Tom Burnett of Round Lake, was visiting his parents and calling on Antioch friends Sunday.

John Grimm of this place has sold his farm south of town to Robert Runyard. Consideration \$10,000.

For Sale—A Steinway piano in first class condition. Will be sold cheap. Inquire of Ayling Bros. Antioch, Ill. 47U

Ralph Dady and Eugene Runyard of Waukegan, were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Runyard, over Sunday.

W. F. Knees and family of Chicago, who have been stopping at the Cushing hotel for the summer, returned to Chicago Monday.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held in the church basement Wednesday, September 2. Supper served from five to seven. Inez Ames, sec'y.

Next week is the week of the Lake County fair which begins on Tuesday and lasts over Saturday. Many new features have been added and the fair this year promises to be better than ever before.

The Antioch News and the Chicago Daily Inter Ocean or Daily Tribune one year for \$3.00, or at the rate of 10¢ cents per month for year. Chicago paper. Can you afford to be without a daily paper?

The farmers of Lake County are having a round of trouble with what seems to be an organized gang of grain robbers who have been operating throughout the county for the past two weeks. One farmer claims to have lost over a hundred bags of oats and many others are losing in smaller quantities.

On Tuesday afternoon between the hours of three and five o'clock Mrs. John Welch entertained the members of her Sunday School class at a lawn party at her home. About thirty of the little folks were present and indulged in games and various pastimes. About five o'clock light refreshments were served after which all departed for their various homes. Mrs. Welch has had charge of the primary department of the M. E. Sunday School for number of years and this party was given prior to removal to Libertyville to reside which will probably be some time in September.

W. T. Hill of Evanston spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Don't wear your old hat to the fair. Buy a new one at Webb's.

Frank Haycock of Chicago, was an over Sunday visitor with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Loomis of Chicago, were visiting her parents over Sunday.

Herdich's Bitters or Tonic should always be used when drinking whiskey.

Miss Minnie Lux is in attendance at the teachers' institute at Waukegan this week.

Miss Alice Smith of Waukegan visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. P. Ziegler.

Mr. F. G. Boles of Chicago, visited over Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Ray L. Hubbard.

For Sale or Rent—New seven room house on Lake street. Inquire of Mrs. J. L. Harden, Antioch.

Miss Ella Casey of Milwaukee is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Horan at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett of Lake Geneva are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Burnett.

For Sale—The Ingleside meat market. Address W. K. Kimball, Ingleside, Ill. 51W3

As the standpipe has been completed for several months, what are our village Jades doing in regard to laying mains?

J. J. Morley on Monday sold to J. W. Daily of Chicago, about two acres of land on the Channel Lake road. Consideration \$250.

In less than two weeks nimrods will again demonstrate their skill, when the season opens for rabbit, squirrel, snipe, duck and wild goose.

For Sale—One five-horse power gasoline engine, mounted on trucks. In perfect condition and will sell at a bargain. Apply to J. K. Deering, Cedar Crest Farm, Antioch, Illinois. 1W2

The second annual clam Lake will be held at Spring's summer resort at Grass Lake on Sunday, September 6. Every body invited to come and bring their friends. An excellent time is guaranteed. Tickets \$1.00 per plate.

Wm. Keelman was the victim of a painful accident on Sunday last. While enjoying an outing at the lake in company with several others, in some way he was scalded with boiling water, his back and one side of his body being badly burned. At present he is under the doctor's care.

The first annual ball given by the Masons of Sequoit lodge on Friday evening was quite largely attended and was a success in every way. The supper served by the Eastern Star was all that could be desired and drew praise from every side. The money realized will be spent in furnishing their new lodge rooms.

The latest Swedish comedy effort of Lawrence Russell, "Ole Swanson" easily ranks ahead of any other production in this line. The unapproachable character comedian and dialectician, Mr. Harry Ellis has been specially engaged for the title role this season and the press and public declare him to be without a peer. This production will be given in the Antioch opera house Tuesday evening, September 1. Many pleasing specialties are introduced and a rare evening of enjoyment is anticipated. Fun to sell.

Mrs. Ed Wells spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs. Jacob Savage.

Mrs. C. M. Cribb of Lake Villa, is visiting Antioch relatives this week.

Harold Neff of Walworth, Wis., is visiting his uncle L. H. Feller, this week.

Mrs. Thomas Brogan and daughter of Chicago are visiting with Antioch relatives.

Mrs. F. H. Schenning and Mrs. Chester Hockney of Silver Lake visited Antioch friends Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Holmes and little daughter, Helen of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Girard and son Frank and Mrs. Harris spent Sunday with Mrs. Girard's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Eames at Lake Villa.

Mrs. W. T. Hill and children returned to their home in Evanston on Wednesday afternoon after having spent a few weeks with friends in and about Antioch.

Mrs. George Huber returned home the fore part of the week, after having spent several days in Chicago where she was called to attend the funeral of her sister's child.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co., for any thing in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market st. Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee st., Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

The Antioch school will open Monday September 7, with Prof. Marlow, who taught here two years ago, as principal. Mrs. Lena Gaggin will have charge of the primary room, and Miss Minnie Lux has been engaged to teach the intermediate room. As yet no teacher has been engaged for the grammar room.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Geo. Mopp entertained about twenty-five little folks the occasion being the fifth birthday anniversary of her eldest son, Ronald. The afternoon was spent in games and various amusements, and dainty refreshments were served. To say that the little ones enjoyed themselves but mildly expresses it.

The Soldiers and Sailors reunion at Wauconda last week was largely attended. Many from Antioch especially the old soldiers and their families were present. The business meeting of the association was held Friday morning at which Jos. Haycock was elected as one of the vice presidents and Chas. Pullen was chosen as one of the executive committee.

For Rent—A five room cottage on Lake street. Inquire of Joe Sarage.

Mrs. McGowan of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Osmond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Wadsworth spent Sunday at the home of Geo. Brown here.

Miss Carrie Cropley returned home on Monday after a visit with friends at Rochester, Wis.

Mrs. Shepard of Lawrence, Kansas, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. C. James, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb of Aurora visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Savage.

Mrs. John Hancock and children of Manitowish, Wis., are visiting Antioch relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wm. Kelly returned home on Friday last after a couple of weeks visit with her sister at Ridgeway, Wis.

Mrs. F. Rodman of Walworth, Wis., is visiting her brothers, L. H. and A. J. Feller and families here this week.

Mr. John Ayling Sr., of Bluff Lake some what surprised himself by driving to Antioch all alone one day last week.

Mrs. W. B. Crobin and son returned home Sunday after having spent a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Eames.

For Sale—7½ acres of land, good house and barn, fruit trees and small fruit. Good land and near Antioch. Price \$2500. J. C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb of Waukegan visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Jacob Savage.

The Mulvey Comedy company are holding forth this week in Antioch and are drawing a full house every night. This is one of the few really good shows that visits Antioch and is always met with a hearty welcome.

Joe Hubert of Chicago, who has been spending his summers in our lake region for a number of years, after many seasons of practice fast becoming an expert with the rod and line, and to prove his ability as a fisherman on Saturday last he struck town with a large basketful of exceptionally fine ones and proceeded to distribute them among his friends, the editor as well as several others receiving a share.

Weak women should read my "Book No. 1 for Women." It tells of Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. Tells how these soothing, healing, antiseptic suppositories, bring quick and certain help. The book is free. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by J. H. Swan.

A Veteran's Advice.
Miss Gertrude Coghlan, daughter of that superb technician, the late Charles Coghlan, used to act little rilea under her father's eye, when she was a child. Once this dialogue was exchanged, she says:
"What shall I do with my hands?"
"Forget them, my father replied."

When the stomach, heart or kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the stomach nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is simply a make-shift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Sold by J. H. Swan.

THIS IS IT!



A - B STOVE POLISH

QUICK! EASY! OUTLASTS ALL OTHERS! SOLD EVERYWHERE!


A-B POLISH CO.
14 Haddon Ave. Chicago

T. N. DONNELLY & Co.
Loas and Diamond Brokers
118 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.,
Between Washington and Madison.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ALL KINDS JEWELRY at less than cost. At half the price you pay the regular stores. Dec 19 01


EUGEN M. RUNYARD
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
TELEPHONE 1303.
218 Washington St. WAUKEGAN, ILL.

SPECTACLES SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED



C. F. INDALLS
Jewelers and Opticians,
112 Genesee St, Waukegan, Ill

SEQUIT LODGE, No. 827, A. F. & A. M., hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brothers always welcome.
J. C. JAMES, JR., W. M.
GEO. BARTLETT, Sec'y.
The Eastern Star meets Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.
C. M. MANLEY, V. E.
ERMA FOWLES, W. M.
MABEL GRIMM, Sec'y.



LOTUS CAMP No. 667 M. W. A. meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month. In Woodmen hall, Antioch, Illinois. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.
C. M. MANLEY, V. E.
J. C. JAMES, JR., Clerk.

J. C. JAMES, JR.
Justice of the Peace and Notary Public
REAL ESTATE
Beth Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies

Accidental and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. JAMES, JR.
Antioch, Illinois

BANK OF ANTIOCH.

EDWARD BROOK, BANKER.

BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE, AND DO GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

J. C. JAMES, JR.
UNDERTAKER
LICENSED EMBALMER
Licensed by the State Board of Health

C. F. BARTHEL
Contractor & Builder

Plans and Specifications Furnished on Application

Estimates Furnished on Wood, Concrete and Cement Block Buildings

Call and see me if you are intending to build as I can save you money

C. F. BARTHEL
Telephone 371 Antioch, Ill.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH ANNUAL LAKE COUNTY FAIR

LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS

From Tuesday until Saturday, SEPT. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

The Old Reliable and Always Successful County Fair on a Bigger and Better Scale than ever Before

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

Souvenir Post Cards

WE HAVE A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LOCAL VIEWS

ALSO WE STILL HANDLE

Silver Lake Ice Cream

JAMES H. SWAN
Pharmacist Antioch, Ill.

Watch Our Window

Next week for our Misses' and Children's School Shoes in kangaroo calf, box calf and kid in blucher and bals.

We handle Mayer's School Shoes, one of the best lines in the country.

JOHN ENGMAN
"The Shoe Man" ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

6-----GAMES BASE BALL-----6

One Wednesday, two Thursday, two Friday and a match game on Saturday afternoon for a purse of \$50 between two of the best teams in the county.

Speed Program
Wednesday, Sept. 2

3 year old Trot, stake closed.....	added \$200 00
3:00 Trot, Purse.....	300 00
2:20 Pace, purse.....	300 00

Thursday, Sept. 3

2:25 Trot, purse.....	400 00
Free Pace, purse.....	400 00
2:35 Pace, stake closed.....	500 00
1 mile and repeat Running Catch Weights.....	150 00
1 mile dash and carry not less than 145 pounds.....	150 00

Friday, Sept. 4

3 year old, pace, stake closed.....	added 200 00
Free Trot, purse.....	400 00
2:15 Pace, purse.....	400 00
1 mile dash, Running Catch Weights.....	150 00

Saturday, Sept 5

2:35 Trot, purse.....	400 00
1 mile and repeat Running.....	150 00
1 1/2 mile dash, Lake County Derby, not carry less than 145 pounds..	150 00

LIVE STOCK

Exhibits will be particularly fine this year and the

HORSE SHOW

will be one seldom equaled in Northern Illinois

TUESDAY
Opening Day. No Admission. Exhibitors will prepare their displays

WEDNESDAY
Children's Day
Bring the Little Ones

THURSDAY
The Big Day
Everybody Goes

FRIDAY
The Best Day of All

SATURDAY
The New Day—Derby Day
Help Make It a Success

A Carnival Week of Amusement and Fun. A Greater Midway With More Shows and a Wonderful Array of Startling and Interesting Sights

GROSSCUP UNFAIR?

ATTACKED IN PETITION FOR OIL CASE REHEARING.

FILED FOR GOVERNMENT

Document Asserts the Federal Court of Appeals Was Unjust to Judge Landis and Misstated the Facts.

Chicago.—The government filed Friday its petition for a rehearing of the Standard Oil case. The court of appeals is asked to reconsider the reversal by Judge Grosscup, Baker and Seaman of the \$29,240,000 fine imposed on the Indiana corporation by Judge Landis, and to ask the advice of the supreme court of the United States on certain vital questions at issue.

This, it is urged, should be done by the court of appeals before that tribunal, in passing final judgment on the case, places an interpretation on the interstate commerce act that practically would nullify the law, making of it "a mere will-o-the-wisp of legislation, a phantom statute, destitute of strength and substance."

The attorneys for the government rally valiantly to the defense of Judge Landis from the harsh, and as they assert, unjust, criticism which Judge Grosscup and his fellow jurists took occasion to voice in their opinion. They declare that the criticism of Judge Landis by the appellate judges and the reasons for reversing the ruling are based upon misstatements of the records and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.

"The opinion as it stands," the government's petition concludes, "erroneously states material portions of the record; does injustice to the trial judge; leaves doubtful in a new trial the rule of law to be applied, both as to knowledge on the part of the shipper and as to the number of offenses; appears to be in conflict with



Judge Grosscup.

the language of the supreme court and with the previous language of the presiding judge of this court, and with the great weight of legal authority; and, if permitted to remain unmodified, will tend to encourage disobedience to law, to impede the enforcement of salutary statutes and largely to defeat their purpose."

The petition, 5,000 words in length, was filed for the government by Chief Clerk William A. Small of the district attorney's office. Counsel for the oil company have 20 days in which to file an answer, and then the petition may be considered by the appellate judges. They may reconsider their decision or they may ignore the government's petition without hearing any further arguments.

John V. Farwell Is Dead.

Chicago.—John V. Farwell, Sr., for years one of Chicago's best known men and head of the J. V. Farwell company, wholesale dry goods, died Thursday night at his home in Lake Forest, aged 83 years. He had been ill a long time, and relatives and friends were at his bedside when the end came.

Mr. Farwell was born at Campbelltown, N. Y., in 1825 and came to Chicago in 1845. Three sons, John V., Frank C. and Arthur L. Farwell, survive him.

Pistol Battle with Bandits.

Minneapolis, Minn.—In a sensational revolver battle between Detectives Harry Hayes and Andrew Crumby, of the Minneapolis police department and two bandits, who have been terrorizing South Minneapolis recently, Walter Miller, one of the bandits, was shot three times and died in a hospital. Just before his death Miller stated that his home was at Port Madison, Ia.

Sheridan Makes New Record.

Dundalk.—At the athletic games here Sunday Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club beat the world's record with the discus, free style, throwing the sphere 142 feet 5 inches.

Chaffin Speaks in Eau Claire.

Eau Claire, Wis.—E. W. Chaffin, prohibition candidate for the presidency, and W. D. Cox, nominee for governor of Wisconsin on the prohibition ticket, spoke here Sunday to about 4,000 people.

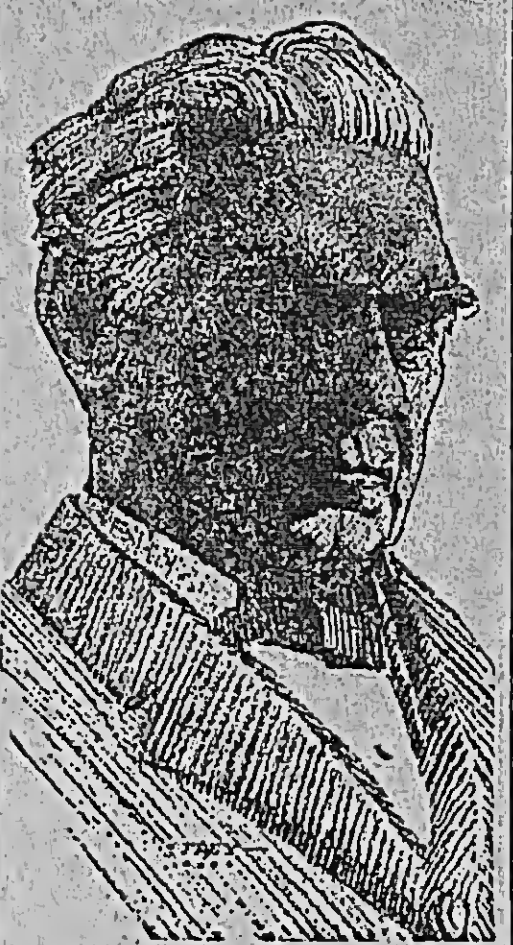
RECEIVER HAS WALSH ROAD

SOUTHERN INDIANA RAILWAY IS INVOLVED IN ACTION.

Myron J. Carpenter is Selected to Take Charge of Property—Notes Are Owned by Bank.

Chicago.—Judge O. O. Kohlsaat of the United States circuit court appointed Myron J. Carpenter receiver for the Southern Indiana Railway Company, owned by John R. Walsh.

The action followed the appearance of various lawyers who went before Judge Kohlsaat. With the attorneys was E. K. Bolset, who appeared on behalf of the First Trust and Savings



John R. Walsh.

bank, the representative of the associated clearing house banks of Chicago, to apply for the receiver.

A statement was given out by James C. Hutchins, one of the lawyers, concerning the new court proceedings follows:

"Attorneys James C. Hutchins, Ovid B. Jameson (Indianapolis) and Lessing Rosenthal, appeared with E. K. Bolset before United States Circuit Judge Christian C. Kohlsaat at a late hour last night on behalf of the First Trust and Savings bank, the representative of the associated clearing house banks of Chicago, to apply for the receiver. Three similar bills were filed by the First Trust and Savings bank, one in the northern district of Illinois at Chicago, one in the eastern district at Danville and one in the district of Indiana at Indianapolis. James Rosenthal appeared on behalf of the railroad companies."

The notes under which this receivership was procured are owned by the First Trust and Savings bank for the account of the associated banks and were acquired at the time these banks took over the assets of the Walsh banks.

CALLS OFF INDIANA STRIKE.

President Lewis Tells All Miners to Return to Work.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Having been defied by the Indiana state executive board of the organization, President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers Friday afternoon issued from headquarters a letter advising all miners now on strike in Indiana to return to work immediately.

It now rests with the miners to obey the terms of President Lewis' letter or suffer the revocation of their charters. The words of the president are not harsh, but they carry an import of determination and authority. In his letter President Lewis intimates that the case at the Hudson mine, which started the strike, is not meritorious.

Coal Prices May Advance.

St. Louis.—Announcement was made Thursday that a corporation is being formed to be known as the Commonwealth Fuel company, embracing 153 Illinois coal mines within a radius of 59 miles of St. Louis, supplying practically all the coal consumed in St. Louis and in East St. Louis.

It is stated the new combination proposes not only to control the output of the mines, but also to control the prices. According to dealers, if the negotiations are consummated an increase of ten to fifteen per cent. in the price of coal may be expected, meaning an increase of from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 in the coal bill of St. Louis and East St. Louis.

Great Fire in Stamboul.

Constantinople.—Fire broke out Sunday afternoon in the Stamboul quarter and within a very brief period a terrible conflagration was raging. A strong wind carried the flames at great speed and for six hours they swept over the section, destroying 1,500 houses and shops.

Negro Shot from Ambush.

Birmingham, Ala.—Anthony Davis, a negro non-union miner, whose house at Pratt City was destroyed by dynamite Wednesday night, was fired upon from ambush at Pratt City Friday night and fatally injured.

Peru's New President Proclaimed.

Lima, Peru.—Augusto B. Leguia was proclaimed president of the republic of Peru Friday by the Peruvian congress. All the members of congress except two voted in the affirmative.



MOORISH SULTAN BEATEN

HIS ARMY DESERTS TO ENEMY AFTER BRIEF BATTLE.

Tribesmen Prove Treacherous—Mula Had's Rule Accepted in All the Large Cities.

Tangier.—The defeat of the sultan, Abd-el-Aziz, by the forces of his brother, Mula Had, has been confirmed. The sultan of record was surprised on the night of August 19 and most of his troops deserted to the side of the usurping sultan after the firing of a few shots.

Reports indicate that the defeat of Abd-el-Aziz was due largely to the betrayal of his own tribesmen. Mula Had has been proclaimed sultan of Morocco at Tangier and announcement of the proclamation has been telegraphed to all parts of the country. All the officials who previously have been under the rule of Abd-el-Aziz in this city declare that they have accepted Mula Had as their leader, thereby making him supreme in all the large cities of Morocco.

Details of the battle show that Abd-el-Aziz had an army the superior of the enemy in numbers, but that his artillery either failed to work or was deliberately tampered with. Some of the guns exploded, throwing the tribesmen into a panic. The vast majority of these seized the opportunity to flee during the engagement, and general pillage broke out, many of the tribes seeking to carry off as much booty as possible.

Abd-el-Aziz and his escort retreated in an orderly manner to Settat, his army being pursued by the victorious troops of Mula Had. Abd-el-Aziz was accompanied in his flight by the grand vizier, the minister of foreign affairs, the French military mission and two British officers.

ARRESTED FOR BIG THEFT.

Chicago Sub-Treasury Teller Accused of Stealing \$173,000.

Chicago.—George W. Fitzgerald, the assistant teller in the sub-treasury from whose desk \$173,000 disappeared about 18 months ago, was arrested early Sunday morning, charged with the theft of the money. He took his arrest calmly.

At the time the money disappeared Fitzgerald was put under surveillance, but no evidence against him could be secured. Detectives kept at work on the case, however, and lately it was learned the man had lost a large sum of money speculating in eggs. Then he purchased a costly residence in a suburb. A few days ago it was reported to the officials that Fitzgerald had offered to sell a \$1,000 bill for \$500, and his arrest followed.

Fatal Wreck in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga.—Train No. 38 on the Southern railway, known as the Southwestern Limited, which left Atlanta shortly after noon Sunday, was wrecked four miles north of Suwanee, Ga. The colored fireman, Mason Watkins, was killed instantly, and the engineer, B. F. Dewberry, was badly scalded, both being planed underneath the engine. Three small boys were seen running away from the scene just prior to the wreck. An investigation developed the fact that a bolt had been placed upon the track.

Fire Sweeps a Village.

Bellingham, Wash.—A forest fire Thursday night nearly wiped out the little town of Bow, ten miles south of here. The saw and shingle mill and drying kilns owned by Daniel Cain, with half a million shingles were destroyed, as well as five cottages belonging to the mill company.

Bolt in Tunnel Kills Three.

Pottsville, Pa.—In an explosion caused by a lightning bolt which set off a charge of dynamite two export tunnel drivers were killed and another was probably fatally injured while they worked far under the surface of the earth in a tunnel which had been driven a distance of 1,300 feet into the mountain side at Valley View, in the western part of Schuylkill county. The electrical fluid was carried into the underground chamber through the agency of steel rails or through a wire.

JOHNSON IS NAMED.

Minnesota Democrats Renominate the Governor.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Democratic state convention met Wednesday in Minneapolis and after a scene of indescribable tumult, caused by the mention of his name and which continued for 64 minutes, Gov. Johnson for a second time was nominated for re-election.

This action of the convention was contrary to his wish, since he had repeatedly refused to be a candidate and declared that if nominated the campaign would be carried on without a general.

The following recommendations were made by this committee and adopted by the convention: Lieutenant governor—Julius J. Reiter of Rochester.

Secretary of state—Richard T. Lamb of Clayton.

State treasurer—Henry F. Nelson of Nibblig.

Attorney general—M. E. Matthews of Marshall.

Railway and warehouse commissioner—Hans P. Borge of Ottertail county. Robert Nee of Rice county.

DECAYED MONEY REDEEMED.

Arkansas Man Loses Only \$25 of \$10,000 He Buried.

Washington.—Of \$10,000 in decayed greenbacks sent to the treasury department for redemption by O. D. Earl of Morrilton, Ark., all but \$25 has been identified and a check for \$9,975 was mailed to Mr. Earl Friday.

Fearing the banks were unsafe, Mr. Earl buried his savings in an old pill in 1904. Recently he dug up his treasure only to find that the bills were so decayed that he could not discern their numbers. All that was left of the roll was a bunch of paper resembling a package of dried leaves, with here and there the torn end of a note displaying a figure. Mrs. A. E. Brown, the burial money expert of the redemption division, was given custody of the unrecognizable mass. After much tedious work she succeeded in identifying most of the money.

FLEET ARRIVES AT SYDNEY.

Half a Million Australians Greet the American Battleships.

Sydney, N. S. W.—Early Thursday morning a thin veil of smoke on the horizon signaled to the watchers on the coast the approach of the American warships, and at 5:35 official notification was sent out that the fleet had been sighted.

Fully half a million people assembled on the shores of the beautiful harbor to welcome the battleships, which as they passed through the Sydney heads in double column were attended by convoy steamers and greeted with a roar of salutes from the forts. The American ships hoisted forth a salute to the port, and as soon as they were safely moored at their anchorage, official visits were exchanged.

Steamer Sinks; Forty Drown.

Berge, Norway.—The Norwegian steamer Folge Fonden, from Bergen to Baugesund, on the west coast of Norway, was wrecked near Skonovika and sank in three minutes. The steamer carried 70 passengers, and it is believed that 40 of them were drowned. Fifteen bodies have been recovered. The captain of the steamer was among those saved.

Seventy-Six Dead in Wigan Mine.

Wigan.—It is now known that 76 miners perished in the explosion and the fire that followed it in the Maypole mine. The directors have decided to flood the mine.

Miss Parsons Kills Herself.

Paris.—Miss Wilfred, daughter of the late Charles Parsons, president of the Rome, Waterbury & Ogdensburg railroad, New York, who died in 1904, was found dead with a bullet wound in her head Sunday in her apartment in the Avenue Iena. The police say that the case is one of suicide. It was learned that the girl had been suffering from melancholia since the death of her father, a young Frenchman, Emile Mass. Miss Parsons was found dead in bed by a maid. The girl's right hand clutched a revolver.

STERNBURG IS DEAD

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO AMERICA PASSES AWAY.

VON GOETZEN MAY COME

Present Prussian Minister at Hamburg Likely to Succeed the Dead Diplomat in the Washington Post.

Heidelberg, Germany.—Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador to the United States, died in the Hotel Victoria in this city. The baroness, who was Miss Lillian May Langham of Louisville, Ky., was with her husband at the end. The cause of death was given as inflammation of the lungs, though the baron was under treatment for lupus.

The foreign office at Berlin, upon receiving announcement of the death, sent a cablegram to Count Hermann von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, the German charge d'affaires at Washington, instructing him to inform President Roosevelt that the question of a successor to the baron probably would not be settled until Prince von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, saw the emperor, which might not be until the second week in September. Various diplomatic changes in prospect are to be gazetted in October, and among them probably will be a successor to the baron at Washington.

Some of the diplomats under consideration for this post are Count von Goetzen, the Prussian minister at Hamburg; Herr von Reichenau, the German minister to Brazil, and Dr. Baron Mumm von Schwarzenstein, the ambassador to Japan.

An American diplomatist, in conversation with Emperor William in January of this year, said something complimentary of Count von Goetzen. "I am glad to hear you say this," replied the emperor, "because Count von Goetzen will be the next ambassador to Washington."

Count von Goetzen is a brilliant and amiable man, 42 years old. He has seen a variety of service, including the post of military attaché at Washington from 1896 to 1900. He was governor of German East Africa for five years. In February of this year he was appointed minister at Hamburg.

MAN ROBS ELEVEN COACHES.

Bold Hold-Up of Tourists in the Yellowstone Park.

St. Paul, Minn.—One of the most daring hold-ups ever perpetrated took place in Yellowstone park Monday when, according to word received at the Northern Pacific general offices, a lone highwayman eloped 11 coaches loaded with tourists and compelled them to turn over their valuables to him.

The hold-up took place between Old Faithful Inn and Yellowstone Inn, and the robber, after securing his booty, took four of the coach horses and with them started in the direction of the Jackson Hole country.

There are four troops of the United States cavalry in the park and a portion of the troops have been ordered to secure the country for the bandit, who it is expected will soon be captured.

JOHN W. KERN NOTIFIED.

Formally Told He Is Democratic Nominee for Vice-President.

Indianapolis, Ind.—John W. Kern was notified, shortly after noon Tuesday, that he was the Democratic nominee for vice-president. The ceremony took place in the Colosseum at the state fair grounds.

Theodore E. Bell of California, chairman of the notification committee, told Mr. Kern the news and the candidate responded fittingly. Thomas E. Marshall, Democratic candidate for governor of Indiana, also made a speech, and William J. Bryan then delivered an address in which he discussed the question of trusts. Fifteen thousand people heard the speeches.

Safety Appliance Law Upheld.

St. Louis.—Two sweeping opinions, noteworthy in that the decisions of the lower courts were reversed in full in each instance, were handed down by the United States court of appeals here Monday, sustaining the position of the government against the railroads in the matter of the safety appliance law of congress. By these decisions the court of appeals abrogates the common law rules of "reasonable care" that have heretofore governed and behind which the railroads sought shelter.

Rules Against the Distillers.

Cincinnati.—Judge Thompson in the United States court Monday denied the petition of the Union Distilling company and others for a temporary injunction restraining the government from carrying out its order that "imitation" whiskey must be branded as such.

Springfield Man Murdered.

Springfield, Ill.—Thomas Drindy, 65 years old, was murdered here Monday, and for a time much excitement was caused by reports that he had been killed by a negro. The negro population of the city was uneasy lest the race riots of a few days ago would be renewed. Later, however, it developed that Brady had been killed in his room, 915 East Washington street, and that his room-mate, Frank Sullivan, 24 years old, was missing, as was also \$14 which had been secreted in Brady's trunk.

SHE WAS NO HASBEE.

Smoking Car Just the One Old Woman Was Looking For.

"Mindam," said the brakeman as the train stopped at a village station and a little old woman started to enter the smoking car, "the car back is the one you want."

"How do you know?" she tartly asked.

"Because this is the smoking car," she pushed past him and climbed up the steps, and after taking a seat she pulled out and filled a pipe, struck a match on the sole of her shoe, and after drawing a few puffs she said to a man smoking a cigar across the aisle:

"That young fellow out there don't know half as much as he thinks he does."

"How so?" was asked.

"He took me for an old woman that had never rode on the cars before, and told me this was the smoking car."

"And you wanted this car?"

"Why, I never ride in any other—net unless my pipe is broke, my tobacco all out and none o' you men folks will lend me a cigar."

A GOOD OLD FRIEND.



The Gumput—Well, you fellows can say what you like about the editor. For my part, I always stick up for him.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others.—Marcus Aurelius.

Use Allen's Foot-Power. Cures itching, swelling feet. Trial package free. A. S. Allen, Le Roy, N. Y.

Greatness and goodness are not means, but ends.—Coleridge.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

It doesn't pay to borrow trouble even on a friend's account.

NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

Mrs. Bertha Muir, of 515 N. C. St., Louisiana, Mo., writes:

"Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my troubles public."

"For twelve years I had been suffering with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice, I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice restored health and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering women."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Muir, it will do for other suffering women.



IN VOGUE

GOOD MOTOR SCARF

USEFUL WRAP TO BE WORKED IN FINE WOOL.

May Be Made Any Width and Length Preferred—Directions for Both the Garment and the Accompanying Fringe.

This useful wrap, which should be worked in Shetland or any fine wool, may be made any width and length preferred. Both threads to be taken up through the middle of the chain.



Length of chain, ending with a double crochet, 5 chain, turn and 2 trebles on the last-made double crochet, taking both threads. Pass 2 trebles, and into the next double crochet work one double crochet in chain-stitch past the last 2 chain, 5 chain, turn, and continue working this last row to and fro for length of scarf, ending with a row of chain late every third stitch, also

TRIMMING FOR TULLE FROCK.

Heavy Soutache Over Pink Makes Effective Combination.

A white tulle frock heavily souatched is made over pink, and has a black liberty sash coming from out eyes in the gown about the bust, to enclose the figure and hang in a heavy drape between the knees. This is worn with a white linen hat embroidered in the linen, and trimmed with a black velvet ribbon thrown loosely about, dotted and forming long bridges. Tender gowns with violet coats are very smart—Vicomtesse de Janze wore a combination at the dinner dance at the Hotel de Puteaux club the other night, the gown in tulle embroidered with flowers, the coat in soutache on mousseline. Many simple white evening gowns or plain sheaths in glittering silken or tulle are worn with green scarlet cloaks and big picture hats edged with feathers. Baron de Charolais was in a tight black pailletted dress with green chiffon and black and white striped ribbon and bunches of luscious red cherries and leaves. This also makes an ideal hat for travelling.



The Toilet Table

A simple toilet water is composed of two ounces each of elderflower water and distilled water. A paste made of fine starch and a very little water spread on a bruised spot immediately after a blow will prevent discoloration. The white of an egg beaten in lemon juice and slightly sweetened with powdered sugar is a simple and pleasant remedy for hoarseness. The mixture should be slowly dissolved in the mouth and swallowed. Frequently change the mode of wearing the hair, else falling hair is likely to result. That portion of the scalp where the hair is called and rubbed receives no sunlight and the hair has no ventilation. For a neat eyebrow mix the follow-

into the foundation chain work 5 chain into every third stitch.

For the border at sides work a double crochet in the first chain loop, 5 trebles with a chain between each in the next loop, and repeat for length of work, turn, and work 5 chain into every other stitch back to the starting point. Repeat on second side.

For the Fringe.—Cut the wool into 20-inch lengths, pass the hook through the first loop at end of scarf, fold four strands of the wool exactly in half and draw them a short distance through, forming a small loop, draw the eight strands right through this loop and pull gently, drawing the knot close up to the work. Repeat this into every loop, taking care that all the knots are turned the same way.

To knot the fringe, take four threads of the first tassel and four threads of the next one and tie them together about an inch below the other knots, tie the remaining strands of the second tassel to four of the third one and repeat to end of row, being careful to keep the knots quite level.

To another row of knots an inch below these, but this time taking the eight strands of each tassel and tying them together. Tie two more rows of knots at equal distances below these, and cut the ends level with a pair of sharp scissors. Fringe the other end of the scarf in the same manner.

Waist of White Net.

A very pretty, cool-looking waist, suitable for general wear or for half mourning, is of white net. The material is first laid in tuck groups of three-quarter-inch tucks, alternating with one measuring half an inch in width.

When cutting the waist the body part is laid on the material so that the tucks run vertically. The sleeves are full length even to beyond the waist, and fit the arms smoothly, the tucks running around the arms. There is no lining and the waist is much more attractive than it appears by description.

Curls in Style.

Soft, natural-looking curls about the face are coming into style and a mighty good thing it is after the long reign of the befrizzled pompadour.

Women have grown too utilitarian and are too certain of the rapid passing of fashions to cut their hair even to sport tiny curls at the temples and down toward the ears. But most have had a sufficiently long course of hot irons to own plenty of broken hair to turn into love-locks without recourse to scissors. And, then, they are for sale.

SIMPLE MORNING HAT.



For morning wear with shirt-waist dresses there is a hat of corn-color straw trimmed with a band of black velvet around crown and loops of black and white striped ribbon and bunches of luscious red cherries and leaves. This also makes an ideal hat for travelling.

ing thoroughly and apply with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated, then less often: Oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops; tincture of cantharides, two drams; vaseline, two ounces.

Reviving Cotton Prints.

It has been many a decade since cotton prints, as they are commonly called, were as popular as now. The fine cashmere and cretonne designs are back in first favor. They are printed in all the original colors on white and ecru cotton and used for little coats, for house gowns, and for long wraps.

The Watteau edge is one of the prettiest of the old designs that has returned. The selvage of old blue, or green, or pink, is an excellent touch as a border, and makes a very pretty trimming.

Wall Rack.

An artistic and serviceable wall rack or cabinet can be made by taking the end supports of useless fancy chairs or rockers and to these fasten at the corners of the four posts, with glue or dovetailing, two or three light shelves and stain all a dark brown. Pretty for a fancy cabinet or corner cupboard.

JOHN HENRY ON AMERICAN SCENERY.

BY GEO. V. HOBART, ("HUGH M'HUGH.")

Dear Bunch: Yours from Nice received; also Alice's letter to Peaches. I'm wise to the good time you're having, old pal, and, believe me, I wish we were with you.

It must be aces to travel through the Riviera and pipe the forget-me-nots and the magnolia blossoms blooming all over the place, while the air is laden with the scent of roses and the song of the nightingale makes music for the midnight lunch—what!

Not had on the poesy thing this morn, eh, Bunch?

Holy mackerel! I'd like to see you travel over this part of the universe and get a peep at any forget-me-nots or maggieolias. Nothing doing.

Over here, Bunch, the wild-eyed advertiser is abroad in the land, and his



"Took Another Look."

advertisements are stuck, like a lot of second-hand coat plaster, all over the face of Nature.

I love to read the advertisements in the newspapers and the magazines, but I also love to be permitted to stop reading them when the diaphanous holl rings, which is an impossibility if you're travelling on the railroads in our dear land of liberty—God bless it!

In these days, Bunch, you'll find that the something which once was a beautiful landscape is covered with a board fence whereon it says:

EAT EATEN'S EATABILITY:
EASILY THE MOST
EATABLE
EATING EVER EATEN.

I think the idea of changing a green hillside into a tract of indigestion, and making all the pretty trees along the roadside point their branches in the direction of a drug store is wrong, but maybe I've too much poetry in my veins and not enough business.

I took a little trip from New York to Philly last week, and it was there that the foregoing thought hit me a belt in the thinker.

It's only a question of a short time, Bunch, when our American scenery will be changed to pill boxes.

I looked out the car window with the laudable intention of admiring all the geography as it rushed by, but before I could outstare over two spruce trees and 18 blades of grass, a large sign shut off my view and caused me to see this:

SAWDUST FRITTERS
The New Breakfast Food
Once Swallowed
Never Forgotten

I blinked my eyes once or twice and took another look, and there, spread carefully over the map of New Jersey, was a sign which said:

Blonde Pills for Brassy People:
Try One Box
And You'll Never Try Another.

I dodged back into my chair and closed my lamps for a moment. Then I said to myself: "I'll try the other



"The Wild-eyed Advertiser is Abroad."

side of the car where, no doubt, I'll see a mountain or a country fair or something human in the distance, "but all I saw was 97 feet of board fence, which was yelling out these words:

DRINK BINGLEBAUER'S
WHISKY
All Judges Say It Makes
Trade Lively
Especially the Polico Judges

For ten minutes I sat there, Bunch,

with my eyes shut, and when finally I took a little peep out the window it resulted in this:

SMOKE
YELLOWFINGER'S
CIGARROOTS
And Die Lingerin', But Dopey

Then I tried to figure the thing out, and presently came to the conclusion that the train must still be in the heart of civilization, and that after we reached the real country the landscapes would assert its rights and begin to happen.

In about 20 minutes I glanced carelessly out the window, and I'll be dog-goned if I didn't see another board fence with this on it:

Be a Good Chooser and Chew
CHEWINGTON'S CHOO CHOO
The Gum That Don't Come Off.

Now I leave it to you, Bunch, if it isn't discouraging.

Can you beat it in Europe? Can you get close enough to it to tie it?

Then I looked up and out and saw—yes, Bunch, another mile of fence, some of which bore this legend:

Children, dear, in any case
Don't drive nails in Mother's
face;
If you do and she should
scream
Try Mike Smith's Complexion
Cream!

Speaking of scenery reminds me that Peaches and I took a flying trip to Niagara Falls not long ago.

I'm not out to describe the Falls, Bunch, so don't throw this letter down and scream for help.

When we stepped off the cars we found, stretching out as far as the



"Took a Flying Trip to Niagara."

pocketbook could reach, a line of hacks, river-going hacks which had been standing so long in the shadow of the falling water that they seemed to be giving each other the Minnehaha. (Indian joke.)

Eighty-seven hack drivers with tears in their eyes and beer in their voices, when possible, coaxed Peaches and me to jump on board their catamarans and be concussioned over to the Falls, but after a long and bitter fight our consciences won the victory, and we walked.

Like all great things in this world, Bunch, the Falls of Niagara started out from a very small beginning and gradually worked itself up to fame and fortune.

When it started out away back in the woods the Niagara river had no thought of getting itself in the school books and becoming a national pet, like a prize fighter.

On the contrary, Bunch, it started out to be just a plain, ordinary river rolling gently on its rocky mattress, but one dark night it suddenly fell out of bed and created such a sensation that it has kept right on falling out of bed ever since.

This is the only record in history where a reputation has been made by falling out of bed.

Peaches and I walked down to the edge of the Falls, and for eight minutes we stood there without speaking a word.

Peaches afterward acknowledged that the Falls had a wonderful influence over her, because that was the first time in her life she ever went eight minutes without saying something.

To stand there, Bunch, and watch those thousands and thousands of gallons of water pushing each other over the edge of that precipice and then falling with a roar into the depths below makes all the poetry in one's system come to the surface and beg to be let out. Yours for better scenery,

JOHN.

(Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.)

Venerable Clergyman Dead.

Rev. Angus Bethune, vicar of St. Paul's, London, who has died at the age of 87, discharged his clerical duties to the last. He was 67 years a clergyman in the diocese of Durham and 49 years an incumbent of one parish, and had served under seven bishops of Durham.

TRIPP COUNTY, S. D.

Government Land Opening.

The government opening of a million acres of fine agricultural and grazing lands will probably occur about Oct. 1st. The Rosebud extension of The Chicago & North Western Ry. is the only railway reaching these lands, and Dallas, S. D., is the railway terminus and the only town on the reservation border. The U. S. land office will probably be located there. Pamphlets describing this land and how to secure a quarter section homestead, free on application to W. B. Kinkaid, P. T. M. C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

Honesty No Bar to Fortune.

It is a mistake to think that vast fortunes cannot be built up by honest methods. They can and often are. There are thousands of men among whose riches there does not mingle one particle of the sweat of unrequited toil, on whose crimson plush there is not one drop of the heart's blood of the needlowoman, whose lofty halls are the marble of industry, not the sinews and bone of the tolling masses.—Dr. Madison C. Peters.

These Men!

"I went into the office looking like a fright," said the woman. "I didn't have a chance to straighten my hat or pat my hair or anything. I had intended to primp going up in the elevator, but there was a man standing before each mirror twirling his mustache and I couldn't even get a peep at myself."

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. You pay 10c for signs not so good. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The best workman is he who loves his work.—T. T. Lynch.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS, CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed
Aloes
Rhubarb
Sassafras
Licorice
Ginger
Cinnamon
Sage
Peppermint
Mentha
Cloves
Nutmeg
Anise
Fennel
Caraway
Dill
Mustard
Turmeric
Saffron
Violet
Mint
Lavender
Rose
St. John's Wort
Hypericum
Sedum
Zinc
Iron
Copper
Silver
Gold
Platinum
Nickel
Cadmium
Mercury
Lead
Tin
Antimony
Arsenic
Bismuth
Cobalt
Copper
Iron
Manganese
Magnesium
Mercury
Nickel
Potassium
Sodium
Zinc

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Dr. H. H. Hatcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually, Disperses Colds and Headaches due to Constipation. Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package.
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.
one size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY for investment today is in the new State of Oklahoma. Congress has reserved all rich lands, the Indians are selling and mortgaging their lands. Improvement is being made every where. We can now get to the good interest in their money. Write for information. The Johnson Trust Company, McAlester, Oklahoma.

IF YOU want to buy, sell or trade farms write us. We are the largest dealers in the West. We offer land rich in Texas Panhandle, 40¢ per acre, easy terms. Valuable booklet describing Texas sent free. Let us know your wants. Address J. Clyde Vail Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

HAVE YET FEW PANIC OPPORTUNITIES in the new State of Oklahoma. Congress has reserved all rich lands, the Indians are selling and mortgaging their lands. Improvement is being made every where. We can now get to the good interest in their money. Write for information. The Johnson Trust Company, McAlester, Oklahoma.

Earn \$50 Weekly by my legitimate, now clean proposition with practically no capital to start. Write today. Cornish & Co., 1070 N. St., Hartford, Conn.

A. N. K.—A (1908—35) 2245.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Discomforts from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drunkenness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Dr. H. H. Hatcher

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

YOUNG MEN

Would you expend \$25 to acquire an Honorable and Profitable Profession? We teach Men and Women to Fit Glasses. Send for Free Catalogue. Northern Illinois Optical College, 69 State St., Chicago.

Is It Worth One Dollar

To sell your real estate? We have buyers for farm and city property everywhere. Enclose one dollar with description of property. Money back if unsuccessful. Full particulars by request.

THE UNIVERSAL REAL ESTATE CO.
200 Carle Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

FIT'S

PILEPSY, ST. VITUS' Dance stopped at once. It moves the system, restores the nerves, saves the mind. Trial bottle free to any address on receipt of 10c. No failures. Write today to Dr. A. LINCOLN, 608 S. Turner Avenue, Chicago. The only real remedy on earth.

We Have

a large lot of fine Iowa farms from 40 to 1000 acres, ranging in price from \$10 to \$100 per acre. Write us kind of farm and location you want. We can furnish it. Corn Belt Land & Loan Company, Des Moines, Ia.

ASTHMA and HAY FEVER

POSITIVELY CURED BY KINMONTH'S ASTHMA CURE. Over 200 patients cured during the past 3 years. A 50-cent trial bottle sent to any address on receipt of 10c. DIL. H. S. KINMONTH, 1400 Park N.E., Seattle, Wash.

LIVE STOCK and MISCELLANEOUS ELECTROTYPES

In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by A. N. KILLGORE & COMPANY, 71 N. Adams St., Chicago.

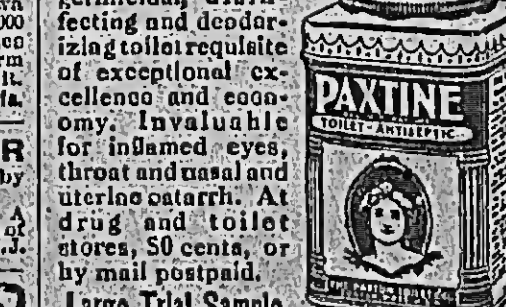
W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOES \$3.50



W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other make. Shoes of All Prices, for Every Member of the Family, Men, Boys, Women, Misses & Children. W. L. Douglas \$4.50 and \$5.00 OUTFITS cannot be equalled at any price. W. L. Douglas \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes are the best in the world. Free Color Picture Book. Write today for Free Catalogue. W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Sold everywhere. Shoes mailed from factory in any part of the world. Catalogue free. W. L. DOUGLAS, 127 State St., Brockton, Mass.

Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A germicidal, disinfecting and deodorizing toilet requisite of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid.



Large Trial Sample
WITH "HEALTH AND BEAUTY" BOOK SENT FREE
THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

